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RESERVATIONS: ANONYMOUS

AND MYSTERIOUS DICTA.

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LONDON, Jan. 19.

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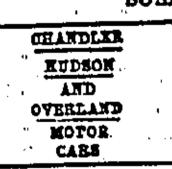
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PARIS CONFERENCE.

SCENES AT OPENING.

Large-crowds, including journalists and kinema-men and other photographers, assembled at an early hour before the Foreign Ministry, to see the arrival of the delegates for the opening of the grent Conferences M. Jules Cambon was the first arrival; the rest followed in twos and threes. After entering the Foreign Ministry, they passed through Salon du Congres and the Salon d Ambassadeurs to the Salle da l'Horloge, where they took their appointed places, which were marked by little white gilt-edged cards.

PICTURESQUE BEGINNINGS

President Wilson's arrival was saluted two eminent jurists on the Penal with drums and fifes. He smilingly posed for the camera men. . The Indian and Hedjaz delegates with their brilliant' turbans lent picturesqueness the scene. President Poincare was received with the same ceremonial as President Wilson. The delegates chatted in groups in the Salle de l'Horloge. Mr. Wilson conversing for a long time with M. Clemenceau. " The Allied journalists who were admitted to the Conference were seated in the gallery communicating with the Salle de l'Horloge.

M. Poincare, who entered at 3.5 p.m., walked quickly to the presidential chair and in clear tones delivered the opening address, all standing mean-

LLOYD GEORGE ENTERED LATE. Mr. Lloyd George entered while M. Poincare's speech was proceeding. Mr. Wilson sat half-turned to M. Poincare and gave occasional neds of approval.

After M. Poinçare had concluded, the interpreter, Lieutenant Mantoux, read the presidential speech in English. There were now 72 delegates scated round the horseshoe table, M. Poincaro at the head, with the Mr. Wilson and the American delegates on his right, and Mr. Lloyd George and the British delegates on his left. The secretaries sat behind M. Poincare, while at the other end of the room, the shorthand writers were accommodated. assistant scoretaries ant at tables at f

sides of the room. DESCRIPTION OF THE HALL.

The apartment is a gorgeous one, overlooking the Quai and the river. It Britain, because she is represented at prevent its recurrence. You hold in lofty, with walls literally hidden the Conference, should be compelled to your hands the world's future. under rococo gilt ornamentation and hung with scarlet curtains. Several huge crystal chandeliers depend from the ceiling of the room, which takes its name from a magnificent clock behind the President's chair. Half of the vast square apartment is cut off by a row immense pillars, and this half was thronged with journalists.

THE OPENING SPEECH.

According to the day's communique, M. Poincare welcomed the delegates to delegates of the smaller Powers, also of Paris. He saw in the delegates' decision to hold the Conference there the homage of all the nations towards the country which more than any other fall, is discussed, it is assumed that all method is that the Government's had endured the sufferings of war.

After recounting the outrages which the British Empire, will be present. had led up to the war, he retraced the successive entry of the Allies into the struggle, paying special tribute to Britain and her Dominions. "Faithfully supported by her dominions and colonies, Great Britain decided that she couldn't remain aloof from the struggle in which the fate of every country, was involved. She, with her dominions and colonies, -- made -- prodigious -- efforts -prevent the war ending in the triumph of the spirit of conquest and the destruction of right." .

CLEMENCEAU ELECTED PERMANENT PRESIDENT.

LONDON, Jan. 19. Mr. Willson moved that M. Clemenceau be elected the permanent President. He said this meeting must be regarded as the supreme crowning of diplomatic history. Never before had so many nations been represented at a conference with a view to settling the problems of the world in so, many degrees. They all admired M. Clemen ceau's commonsense and had acquired a real affection for him. "We all desire

the same thing. M. Clemenceau here nodded approval,

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS. Mr. Lloyd George supported proposal, referring to M. Clemenceau as the greatest young man of France."

He said he and M. Clemenceau had often disagreed when erguing with each other vigorously, "like any two Celts." Referring to the greatness of the hour. Mr. Lloyd George said the world was thirsting for peace. M. Clemenceau The meeting finally examined the queswould not permit their time to be eloquence that got things done. - Messrs Wilson and Lloyd George both spoke

Clemenceau, who was then unanimously

TO-DAY'S CABLES

PARIS CONFERENCE. CLASSIFICATION OF DELEGATES.

LONDON, Jan. 19. A later communique states that the belligerent Powers with general in-PENAL RESPONSIBILITY OF terests, namely, the United States, the British Empire. France, Italy, and Japan, shall participate in all sittings and commissions. Belligerent powers with particular interests, namely, Balleton the nomination of M. Clemen. India, China, Cuba, Greece, Guatemula, cosu as its Permanent President, the Hayti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Conference adopted a proposal alloting Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Portugal, one vice-President to each of the five Rumania, Siberia, Siam, the Czecho-Slovak Republic; and all Powers in a Alter this, M. Clemencean saw the state of diplomatic rupture with the Alter this, M. Clemencean sawf the enemy, namely, Bolivia, Ecuador, Pern. testimonies of friendship from Mr. and Uruguay, shall participate in all Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George and sittings at which questions concerning toucked him deeply. Their ambition them are discussed. Neutral Powers was a great one; they wished to avoid and states in process of the formation may be heard when summoned by the a repetition of the world entatrophe. Powers with general interests, at sittings All must remain united if the League devoted specially to the examination of

As regards the orders of the day. TAKE PART. LONDOW, Jan. 17. At a Press conference, there was sub responsibility of the ex Kaiser. Their stantial agreement among the British. Italian, and American Press delegates reports would be submitted to all the to recommend the actual representation delegates. As regards the responsibility of the Press at the Conferences. The for the Enemy's crimes in wartime, and French Pressmen, however dissented. the proposed legislation for inter-After the French delegates withdrew, national Labour, all the Powers were the following resolutions were adopted by the British, Italian and American Press delegates, firstly, that there should Nations would head the agenda for the be direct representation of the Press at the sittings of the Conference; secondly, The Conference then adjourned, at the Press of each of the great Powers should be represented by no fewer their five delegates, and the smaller Powers

questions directly concerning them.

NEWSPAPERS WANT TO

which had taken an active part in the war should be proportionally represented. ELOQUENCE OF POINCARE. London, Jan. 18. The communiqué issued to-day says Discussing the voting representation that M. Poincare, continuing, said the intervention of America was something greater than a great political military event. It was a supreme judgement equal voting rights with the smallest passed at the bar of history by the lofty and least considerable it is pointed out that it is necessary to remember the conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate. M. Poincare concludtled by vote: The Conference is rather | ed that an immortal glory will attach to a Parliament of Cabinets than "a parlia- the names of the natious and the men ment of man," and it will follow the who cooperated in this grand work of cabinet procedure, wheraby policy is not | faith and brotherhood and who had settled by counting heads. The chiefs taken pains to climinate from the future give the lead and others follow. The of peace all cause of disturbance and Conference is and must be guided instability. Forty-eight years ago to and controlled by the five great day, the German Empire was proclaimed Powers who are responsible before in the chateau at Versailles. It was world history for its decisions consummated by the their of two

The great Powers are the custodians of French provinces. It was thus vitiated vast existing interests. All have, vital from its origin, and by the fault of its principles at stake. They are unwilling founders was born in injustice. It has to trust to settlement by vote. It is ended in opprobrium. You are asseminconceivable, for example, that Great bled to repair the evil done and to OFFICIAL ANSWER TO NEWS-

question of the freedom of the seas. A communique issued in answer to because of a" hostile majority vote. the Press demands say it is obvious that publicity regarding the preliminary converstions now proceeding must be bject to the limitations necessarily im osed by the difficult and delicate nature of their object. The communi-Without it no settlement is possible. que proceeds in justifica i n of this dec-While the delegates of all the great sion to point out that these Conversations Powers will attend all sittings, the are far more analogous to meetings of the the Dominions and of India, will attend | Cabinet which are always and necessarily private, rather than to those of a only when invited. Hence, when the Legislature. The essence of democratic freedom of the seas, a quastion affecting

nations, including the overseas part of privately deliberated conclusions must be subject to the consideration of a popular chamber and in other public It is clear the panel system admits of ways. The danger is pointed out of perpetual representation of the the raising national and international controversy by premature publicity prevent a British delegation comprising also the fact is impressed upon the Messrs. Borden, Hughes, Botha "and newsapers that the delegates duties Smuta, if such be thought desirable. would become infinitely more difficult. Anyhow, it is extremely probable It contends that premature publicity that when the Dominions and India would protract a speedy settlement, and may create wrong conclusions about reciprocal concessions where mutual Imperial Government will drop out and be replaced by Dominions or agreement may not have fully develop-The communique's concluding Indian statesmen, so that the overseas paragraph says that this reasoning Empire may always be in a position to applies with conclusive force to present know what is transpiring and to make conversations between the representa-

lives of the great Powers. Regarding the full conference the following rale is adopted, namely, that the Press representatives shall be admitted to all full conference but upon Regarding the representation of India it the Conference, Mr. Montagu, the necessary occasions the conference deliberations may be held in camera. Secretary for India, has decided with

NEWSPAPER DEMANDS.

A meeting of the delegates of the view of the historic importance of the Allied and American Press passed reopening meeting, to depute Sir Bikanir solutions as follows: Firstly, it is Sinha to be representative of India on essential to ensure full publicity for the Peace Conference; Secondly, communiques should be as complete as possible; thirdly, besides the communiques, full summaries of each day's proceedings should be issued, not necessarily for textual publication, but for the The communique issued yesterday states that the preliminary peace con- guidance of the correspondents who will ference sat for four and a half hours. maintain full freedom of comment, It decided to give Belgium and Serbia fourthly, we are opposed to any inter-three delegates each at the conference, ference with free intercourse between and King Hedjaz two. This finally the peace delegates and responsible establishes the number of each Powers journalists; fifthly, the committee redelegates. The agenda for the opening commends equality of treatment of the sitting of the conference was arranged. Allied Press by the abolition of the tion of the publicity of conference thly apart from the general question of wasted, for he knew it was the greatest discussions, and unanimously registered the admission of the Press to the its opinion that it is anxious that the public through the Press should have lournalists representing Allied countries the fullest information compatible with should be permitted to strong the the safeguarding of the supreme interest formal opening of each session of the of all, which is that a just and honour-conference. able settlement be reached with the

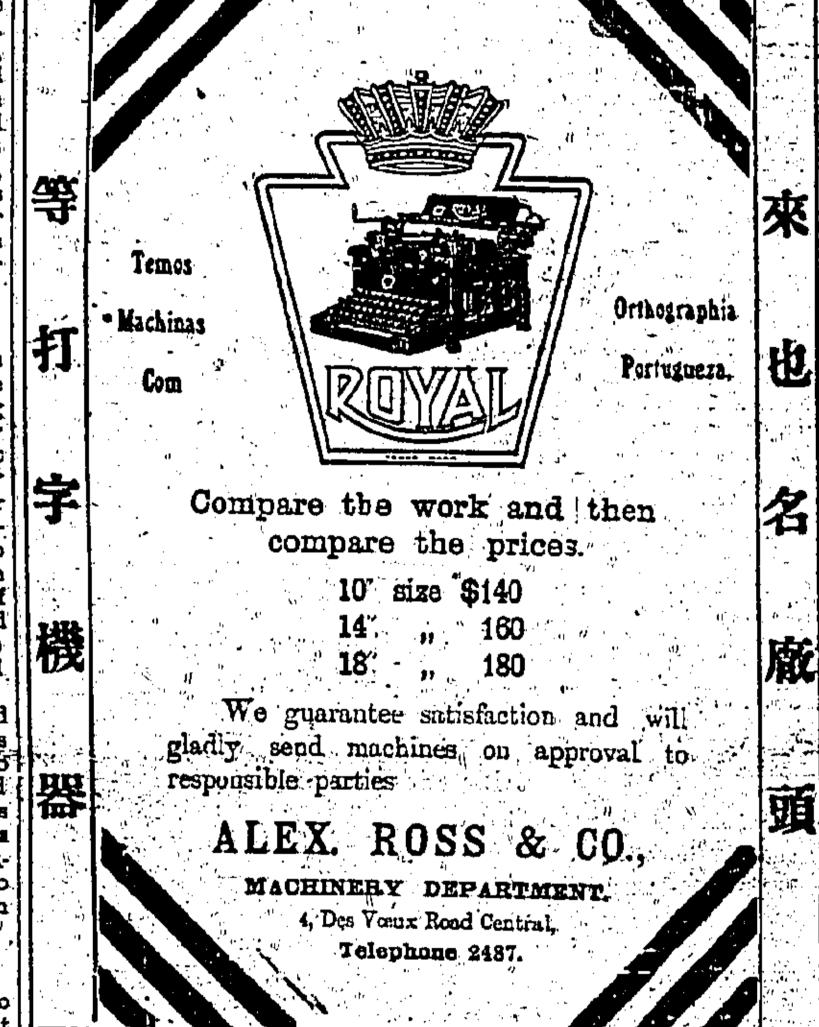
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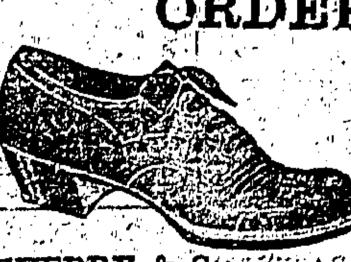
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YISITS TO BATTLEFIELDS.

The Press Association is informed the secretary to Mesars. Thomas Cook and Son that they already have their arrange. rest of the station and then bricked ments in a practically complete form for the scheme for which it was intended not visits to the various battlefields by those being carried out. who have lost relatives and friends in the war. ... Of course," said the secretary, " it is a little too early to state definitely | brought from their " funk-hole." what we shall do, as it depends on the railways and the number of motors placed at our disposal by the authorities. We linve, however, a considerable staff of our men se ving at the front, kild when they are at liberty we shall be able to grapple with the matter in a most expeditious

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know a good chap who just went to the And died to defend you and me:

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paintings belonging to the National Gal lery and the National Portrait Gallery have been released from the " dug-outat Aldwych Tube Station, where they have been for two years as a precantion against damage by air raids.

They have occupied a spare platform which was built at the same time as the

Crowds of people hurrying for tube trains and lifts turned to see the pictures being passages of the station were lined with facilities which can be afforded by the priceless works of art. Chimpses of others were obtained as they were transferred to the lift for return to daylight. The precious possessions of the Victoria

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Parliamentary register.

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"NO BEER" PROTEST.

There were some exciting scenes Abertillery. A rumour, which had no foundation whatsoever, was circulating to the effect that the police were responsible for restricting the beer supplies, whereas the fact was that with a few exceptions no beer had arrived in the town. A large crowd of men. proceeded to the police station and created a disturbance. They demanded that the public houses should be opened and forthwith went to the different public houses and forced the landlords to open the doors. The crowd was hostile to the police. Whenever a police-Eventually the police, in charge of Supt. Hy Lewis, paraded the town. On one occasion they were surrounded by the

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31st December, 1918. The REGISTER of SHARES, of the Company will be CLOSED from SAT URDAY 18th, to WEDNESDAY January, 1919, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-

MENT & AGENCY Co., IMP. General Agents for the WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD. Hongkong, January 13, 1918.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 18th, to WEDNESDAY January, 1919, (both! days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to THE GENERAL MANAGERS.

Hongkon, January 13, 1919. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-

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MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the offices of Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, on WEDNESDAY, 29th Jan., 1919, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1918. the REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SAT-URDAY 18th, to WEDNESDAY, 29th

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 13, 1919.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTE NTH URDINARY MEETING of SHA' EHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Company 29th January, 1919, at 12.15 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1918.

The REGISTER of SHARES SATURDAY 18th, to WEDNES-DAY, 29th January, 1,919, (both days) inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered By Order of the Board of Directors MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1919.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

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AT A U-BOAT'S TOMB.

Sunrise and a cheery call brought me on deck. For part of the "dark hours" throughout which the drifter had maintained her never-coasing patrol of a stretch of sea where according to the skipper, "you never know what'll happon," I had kept a "watch below," well; rocked but quite cosy. If you stayed awake on drifter patrol while danger threatened you would never sleep at all, For danger is your constant shipmate in one form or another.

"Would you like to see the grave o L U-boat!" asked the skipper.

"Certainly."

"Right O !" The wheel span round, and the drifter, turning to port, tumbled over the wave crests one after another unfil she reached a patch of strangely calm water.

"The oil causes that," explained the skipper, "Watch, and you'll see it coming up."

Leaning over the drifter's side, could discorn patches of oil rising all around. They came up in quite tiny points, which made big, many-hoed circles as they spread widely after reaching the surface: "She lies there," said the skipper.

weeks: She must have been chockful "How did you get her?" "Depth-charges." And then came

·Oil's been coming up like that for

A U-boat, newly commissioned and just starting upon a voyage of piracy, had tried to steal past our drifter sentinels in the darkness. But the keen, never-closing eyes of the night watch " picked her up." Out went the call, and in response to it the hunters

encircled their quarry.

Vainly she tried to escape them by diving and doubling. Big oylinders filled with deadly explosive dropped from their decks, torturing the water into a boiling fury on every band. This continued until the hunters were certain that they had made a "kill."

"Have you got any others ?" I asked, "Yes: there's quite--lying here-abouts," replied the skipper, indicating with his hand a narrow stretch of sea. It would bring no consolution to the soul of the Kaiser to learn the number mentioned though it was big enough to be a fine testimonial to the efficiency of our anti-submarine flotillas.

OF THE SEAS. FREEDOM

Mo t of the comment in English and European papers on the subject appears to nsume that both phrase and policy are now. As a matter of fact, they are as old as the United States and the policy is one to which America has been committed from Washington to Wilson. As pointed out in a recent issue of the Independent (New York), the interference of Eugland with American navigation was one of the chief causes of the American Revolution, which fact is set forth in the Declaration of In peden lence. The Independent continues We fought England again in 1812 in de. fense of the same right, but failed to get assured in the Treaty of Ghent. Nor during the century since have we been able to make our views prevail n the world at large and to day there seems little chance of it. England and France have always opposed the American doctrine of the freedom of the seas and they still do. P. ussia, which was the first of the foreign Powers to accept it, has been in the Great War the most rathless violater of it and we cannot trust her present profession of it. President Wilson's polite but plain spoken remonstrances at the beginning of the war against British interference with the free dom of trade and in wigation without even the pretense of a blockade had no effect, and since our sympathy was wholly with the cause of the Allies we had no disposition to insist upon our technical rights. But when Germany began her barbaric war are upon the high seas we prompily entered the conflict and brought Germany to her kness. It was our third war for the feredom of the seas, or our fourth if we count the en against the Barbary States to prot of the shipping of the Medi'er anean. The question must be brought before the perce conference for discussion, but it i evident in advance that the opposition will be too great to carry the ideal through in its original form as enunciated by Frankin, Jefferion and Was ington. But the President proposes a different solution Second—Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as, the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants." This asserts the freedom of the seas but not as an inalienable and irreducible instural right. It recognizes that it may be necessary to limit this freedom, but declares that the rower to do it shall nob as at resent be in the hands of whatever nation happ man to drive at any time the most rowerfol navy but be exercized so ey by international action for international sims. The Lague I Nations shall be mistress of the seas. In this form

the doctrine ought to find acceptance even

from those countries that have bitherto

opposed it.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1819.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE. telegrams without some heart-sinking, if one has, that is to say, joined in the hopes that were placed on the Paris Conference, and on the em declarations of President Wilson. There was quite a lot of open rejoicing in the Home Press, dor instance, at the expected abolition of "secret diplomacy," and especially at President Wilson's promise that so far as he was concerned the doings .of the Paris Conference must be open to the world. Without stopping to argue whether they are right or the telegrams show how very wrong in deciding that complete biddable it is. If the others, the publicity for the Conference proceed- Anglo-Saxon Press particularly, do ings in Paris would be too dangerous | what they ought to do, there may to permit (and, of course, that is a yet be a change. The delegates may controversial point) it may be said get their mandate after all from that President Wilson, the doughty their respective Home lands. But Zhampion of "open and aboveboard" methods, seems to have been convinced by the old hands that the old European official way is best. The old official way, as everybody knows, is to tell the public just what at thinks is good for it, and no more. This is a very convenient way when it—the gang—is up to some game it is not sure its master the public delegates, and not self-willed prowould approve. When everything is fessionals. done, and the people committed, it has a charming way of saying: "Of course yours is the final decision. We did our best, acting for you, and if von don't approve, you have only to say so, although, as a matter of fact, things have now gone so far that

had to be, since it chose itself. ndividual members of it who have erned applause by saying the same bet of things that President Wilson aid can eafely go back on their own ablic atterances, now that the old-

judgement may be wrong. As it is! so largely determined by "precedent and prejudice, there is excuse for diplomacy." A totally new situais to be met exclusively the Paris Press. is not free Press, as we understand these things. It is subsidized and owned this is hardly to be expected, and as things look at present, the prospects are that President Wilson will go home disappointed—a sort of damp souib-and the Paris Conference produce a mess of verbiage about which the world will be quarrelling till its peoples wake up to some way making its delegates really

TENNIS.

HARD COURT LEAGUE

On the Y.M.O.A. c art on Saturday, the home cam easily defeated the vis tors, the 88th Co. R.G.A. Ng Yat Ting and Chan the old gang is very plainly in charge as pertners, lest each game but the Y.M. this important Paris Conference, C. A. pairs won all the others, winning in the end by a margin of 27 points. Scores:-Y. H. Lin and Lo Ching beat Sergt,-Major P agnell and Lieut. Evens, 7-4, beat Serg Davis and Bombr. Am y. 9-2, ho t Sivil Bergts Gibbons and Gunner Leach 7-4.

Ng Yat Ting and Chan lost to P.sgne a d Evone, 4-7, lost to Davis and Amey, 56, lost o Fibbons and Leach, 4.7. O. Romj ho and S. Romjahn beat Praynell and Evens 9.2, test Davis and Amer, 83. best Gibrons and Leach, 10-1. Fcores :- Y M.C.A., 63; 88th Co. R.G.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,"

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. S 3-16 d. A quantity of sugar was atolen from the China Sugar Refliery. The Chinese. who stole it was sent to juil for 21 days.

Three el-stric bulls were stolen from the Taikoo Dock. They were identifi by Mr. Bird, the Head Wetchman, and the thief was sen to prison for aix weeks with four holrs atocks.

Mr. L. Forsto , B.A. is to read Laper, 'Education-some tandencea's meeting of the Church of England Men's Society to be held to morrow evening in Sh. Paul's College at 9 p.m. Mem' ers and friends are contially invied.

" The Pacific Mail Steamship Company announces that the theen new U. S. Ships. ping Board wessels, which will augment their regular service within the next three months, will permit of a service with an interval of approximate'y, 10 days between sailing dates.

A further reduction in trans-Pacific f eight rates is announced. According to the new schedule the rate for general G., \$7.50 per 100 pounds, and matting and rattan furniture G. S15 for 40 cubic feet.

Tobacco Factory stole 12 packets rigaret. tes and hi them up her sleeves. On being brought before Mr. J. R. Wood she pleaded not to be sent to p ison, but was nevertheless sent there for seven

In No. 26 Amoy Street a thief was arrested. He had entered the house and not finding anything handler to take away, proceeded to take out the glass panes of the kitchen window with the aid of a knife. This morning he had to go to jail for six weeks.

Reuter's cab's received during the wock-end, which says that t'e Army of Occupation will be composed of these who have done the least military service, does especially indebted to him for his not look much like he Hongkeng men returning who went on service late lest year as the result of the work of the General Military Service Tribunal.

Bill ard players are reminded that entries for the Annual Open Billiard Champ onship of the Colony held under the suspices of the Victoria Recreation Club close on Wednesday, Jan. All entries, together with Entrance Fee of \$2.00 are to be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Victoria Recreation Club on or before that mean well. The trouble is that their

All shops and hous's adjining the ancient city wall of Canton will have to be removed soon, as the demolition of this ancient structure will carry with it all the prophesying that it probably will buildings depending on it. In order to prove to be so. However this may further relieve the inhabitants whose proturn out, they have decided (without perty will be affected by the reform, all any mandate whatever, remember taxes due to the Government by the house. from the peoples they represent) to owners, will be cance led, saide from the compensations granted them, for taking standard of English is high but I

· The production of "Pinkie and the Fairies" it will be remembered, had to be put off some months ago owing to the was 'naturally chagrined, especially epidemic of meningitis which was then ir the American section of it. The French | the Colony. All the scenery h d been prepared and the principal parts had been learned by the children taking part. Mr. W. Sinclair informs the "China Mail" that he intends to present the play in the the Fourth Class as well as in the near future and to this end the help of first three Classes. by different members of what we for more children is reeded. The names of convenience call the Old Gang, and these young people willing to help would School is excellent, be welcomed by Mr. Sinclair.

> The American Consul General here has received instructions from Washington indicating that by Act of Congress approved. November 21, 1918, no distilled, malt. vinous or other is toxicating liquous shall be imported into the United States during the continuance of the war and the period of demobilization. It is indicated that this provision does not ap ly to shipments en r ute to the United Stat a at the time of the passage of the act. This provision is of considerable importance to Hongkong ments de Chinese medicinés and co-dials highly satisfactory. to the United States.

WARWICK COMPANY CLOSES,

Pl ying to the largest audience of their season in Hongkong, the Edgar Warwick ledge. p rformance Saturday night - The proprevious shows, was well presented.

At the conclusion of the programme Mr Warwick addressed the audience, thanking them for their patronage during the company's stay here, and stated that his troupe would give a return orgagement in Hongkong about the mi'dle of March. Their re-appearance will be welcomed by the theatre going public of the city

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ANNUAL REPORT AND PRIZE GIVING.

Copley Moyle, Mr. A. H. Compton the Treasurer), and Prof. Middleton' Smith, who had kindly consented to d stribute the prizes.

The Rev. Copley Moyle offered up prayer, after which the Headmaster, Rev. W. T. Featherstone. read h's report, which was as follows: "HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

I took over the Headmastership of the Diocesur Boys" School on May 1 1018, upon the resignation of Mr. G. Piercy who had been Headmaster for 39 years. It is impossible for me to write in high enough terms an eulogy of Mr. and Mrs. Piercy and to put in words the esteem and respect which all who knew them felt towards them. It is, I think, sufficient for me to say me chandise will be G. \$30 a ton, raw salk that it is my constant prayer that I may, as Heudmuster of this School, be as worthy as they were and do service for the School, if not equal to A female employee of the Nanyang | theirs, then somewhat approaching it. The standard of work, training and decipline in the school in the past has been very high indeed; in fact think we can justly claim that its records prove it to be the best school in the Colony. (Appleuse.) It is with devout thankfulness that I am able to report another year of successful work despite War Conditions, difficulty in getting books and frequent changes in a depleted Staff. Staff.—We have a Staff of four full-time and three part-time Musters, one Matron, six Lady Teachers, three Anglo-Chinese Masters, three Chinese Masters, and Drill and Swimming Instructors. Mr. H. Sykes has proved a tower of strength to me in taking over the School and we are sound advice at all times, and his ardnous work and splendid results. gained in examinations. (Applause.) Mr. T. F. Ford, who for two months after Mr. T. Thompson left us in October was the only full-time Resident Assistant Master, has done very praiseworthy work in the School and in connection with games. plause.) We have been fortunate in obtaining part-time help from several members of H.M. Army and having several lady tenchers, all of whom and the Chinese Staff I desire. to thank for their hearty and efficient

> France and has been wounded twice. (Applause.)Work.—The work done has been very satisfactory as I can tell from E. the Weekly Examinations conducted by myself throughout the year. The um trying to make it still higher by giving, the lowest Chinese Classes more hours of teaching per week b an English Teacher than they have had in the past and by laying great emphasis on and giving marks for pronunciation and the knowledge of the meanings of words. Later i my intention to introduce a few ne text books and to teach science

co-operation. In December Mr. E.

Discipline.—The discipline in the

After making some critical suggestions the Report concludes: "The School generally continues to highly satisfactory work. I recommend the highest grant be awarded. Mr. Y. P. Law, at my request, Housing and Education are most inexamined the Chinese classes; his report was very good on the whole although handwriting in the lower Classes was adversely criticised. The "Rev. J. S. Harrington L. examined Classes 1 to 5B in Scripin that it affects or is likely to affect ship ture. I append his report which is

Examinations.—Hongkong Univerand all of Class 2 for Local in July. Any entering December do so without our approval, sometimes without our know-In the July Matriculation Vanity Fair Company gave their arewell seven boys were entered, seven 100 these Distinctions were gained by one becoming much more expensive boy Ngan Chun On whose work I Better buildings, equipment and passed the Junior in July, passed the (especially the third-orderies). Matriculation Examination.

> received 1917's results too late commodation and playing fields canboys took the Examination, one gained 2nd

Amongst those present were Bishop W. J. Heward and C. F. G. Jackson, and Building Fund in connection the Dean of the Engineering Faculty Scholarships will be awarded when

> attendance suffered heavily when the Shanghai fever wisited Hongkong. Although the Government Schools closed for a short time we did not. On one day .38 boys were absent.. It worthy of note that of these 188 only 15 were Boarders (we have 05 Boarders and about 200 Day Boys). that of the Day Boys, due no doubt to good plain living, to the keeping enerally. (Applause.) This is great argument in favour of Boarding Schools especially in this climate and because of many local conditions. Whilst on this subject may I say how much we owe to our very energetic and capable Matron, Miss Goggin. (Applause.)

Games.-Mr. T. F. Ford reports on the Games. More esprit de corps ! is wanted. The lack of ground and the distance of grounds from the school are great handicaps. I should like Boys (Day Boys as well as Boarders) could have regular physical drill each week. The Bourders have compulsory driff twice a week, and in addition have swimming twice a week in

Old Boys .- During the past year! we have not heard much of our many Old Boys who have been serving in the Anny and Navy. In October we and a visit from Lieut. White. mourn the loss of Lieut. Stapleton and of Capt. W. H. Viveash. would be very pleased to receive any news of Old Boys who have served in the Army and Navy and the Mercantile Marine. Also interesting items of all successes, etc., of Old Boys would help to keep alive the connection between boys and the School and thus, no doubt, help to add lustre to the School's honoured

Thanks.-Our best thanks are due to the Medical and Nursing Staff of the Government Civil Host tal, Dr. Thomas of the Tung Wa Hospital, A. Pierce, a trained and certified and Dr. Kew for advice and care in teacher, arrived from England. Mr. cases of minor ailment which have Pierce has seen much service in occurred; also to the Bishop of Victoria, the Hon. Mr. R. Shewan, Kam Tong, Lo Cheung Wong Kam Fook, Ng Hon Tsz, R. H. Ketwall, P. K. Kwok for providing the prizes, &c. AN APPEAL.

May I conclude with a statement

of what I think are the School's needs and with an appeal?" The School needs are better and larger buildings, school chapel, " playing fields, new equipment, scholarships and endowments. Recently we have heard much of the problems of Housing Education. Better housing and better education are demanded. Central Schools have been suggested. In my Inspector's Report.-In June Mr. opinion the only possible Central E. Ralphs, H.M. Inspector of Eng- Schools in this Colony would be lish Schools, examined each Class. Boarding Schools. Governments do not generally supply these or sup port them with a special Grant, and it is for many reasons that they should be managed by the Church or by private bodies. The problems of

t mutely connected. In the Housing Problem it is the children who suffer most; you cannot expect boys and girls to live moral lives under what are often immoral conditions. In this Colony there is, I think, only one school which has its playing field close if. The majority of schools in this sity-The Government, requires ull Colony are hemmed in by Chinese boys in Class ir to enter for the streets and buildings. Th's School Matriculation or the Sen or Local, has, considering its size, no adequate room for recreation. What is wanted in this Colony is a large graded Board ing and Day School with large playing fields close at hand. To such school parents who are affected by the Housing Problem could in man ways be encouraged to send mei gramme, although tutirely a repetition of L. Young Saye guined honours children and Bourders could go home in the Examination. (Appleuse.) once a month. The Diocesan Boys School could ensily be the basis for Examination; 20, i.e. 80 per cent., such a school if it had large and betpassed. In the Junior Local 16 D.s. ter equipment, buildings and Endowtinctions were awarded to Boys, ment Fund; it would supply a long-Schools in the whole of the Colony, free want not only for the Colony but Of these 16 Distinctions this school for the Treaty Ports and many outgained eight. (Applause.) Five of lying places. Gradually education is think is especially worthy of praise. salarice are demanded, and in Eng-(Applance.) In December Ngan Chun land these three have already been On and Kok Bu Luk both of whom acknowledged and generally granted

A perfectly equipped school with Oxford Preliminary Local. We an efficient staff, good boarding acnot be maintained solely by school fees and Government grants.... special Government grant is given

July, 1918. Owing to the late ar- appeal to all Old Boys, to parents University and they were, he bed rival of the papers the Examination of old boys and of Boys at present lieved, doing a service to the Univerwas postponed, until September and in the School, to the great business we have not had results yet. houses of this Colony who profit sity in the teaching of English and In Pitman's Phonetic Institute we kergely on the results of the labours in preparation, and he knew that the gained three Theory Certificates and of boys from a school like this, and University appreciated what they eight Elementary Certificates. "I appeal to all mon who have bened were doing. He was pleased that Scholarship.—The Ho Kam Tong fitted from the fine old Boarding and Decesion Boys School took place on is awarded to Ngan Chun On, the Day Schools in England which were they had with them a gentleman who Saturday afternoon. A number of Piercy Scholarships are awarded to heavily endowed by our ancestors. had done and was doing as much or excellent paintings and maps done These three boys who have won to all I appeal to come forward and more than anyone else for the Hong-Scholarships are all boarders, help now to start a large Endowment kong University. The enthusiasm of

we hear the results of the 1918 Oxford names and I can assure you that as to emble it to attain its present stana School connected with the Church Health.—The health of the School of Christ all will be done to the Glory has on the whole been exceptionally of God and for the extension of Hi good. In June and July our Kingdom.

SCRIPTURE REPORT.

Rev. J. S. Harrington reported: of the recent Scripture Examination, prizes for them. are most satisfactory." In Class 1. out of 19 who wrote none failed and eight candidates made more than 80 a marked fact that the health of 80 or more. In Class 8, 20 wrote had had the privilege of distributing and 26 passed, eight secured marks of 80 or more: In Class 4, 32 wrote the prizes to the school, it was by no of good hours and to strict discipline and 31 passed, six secured marks of the work the school had done. As generally. (Applause) This is a from Section A and 23 from Section B, all passed? On the whole the results showed work which could only result from careful and accurate teaching. In the higher Classes the knowledge of the Catechism is remarkably good. In setting some of the questions an attempt was made to get away from book answers and make the boys think for themselves. This was only partially successful the temptation to write down something which had been learned by to devise some means whereby all heart proving in most cases too great as long as it had some connection with the question. However, originality occasionally shone out and was most refreshing.

> Many boys lost a considerable number of marks by not answering the questions which were asked, but questions which they imagined were there and others got into difficulties by trying to write more than the question required. I would suggest that you remind them again to read the question carefully first, and then write as briefly and plainly as possible exactly what it asks for and nothing else.

In general I should say that the work is quite above the average and the general result most satisfactory.

SPORTS' REPORT 1918. various sports have been carried on son brought forth some excellent essays in the University examinain Volley Bull, due, no doubt; to the but he did sincerely hope that they formation of a Small Boys' League, and the fixing of a net over the and memorize them afterwards. Tennis Court, so providing better

(Applause.). His Lordship the Bishop said it Colony. gave him great pleasure to preside thought enjoying the weather and flowed a mountain of gold into China. With Mr. Piercy's resignation from perseverance in the face of much disthe Headmastership, the honour had fullen to him of appointing a successor, and after a great deal of thought he had appointed Mr. Featherstone, who had been his private chaple'n. He was quite sure that Mr. Feather- some place more remote from the stone would make a worthy successor to Mr. Piercy, and he felt grateful to him for taking over the school at would be available for playing fields.

hard work during the past year and it must be encouraging to him to be able to present such a satisfactory report. Very hearty thanks were due to the members of the staff who had so loyally and so corneatly supnorted Mr. Featherstone. Referring to the future of educa-

tion in the Colony, his Lordship said he was ashamed of the dilapidated building in which the school was housed. They must have something more worthy. He felt that the fact that they had such a magnificent University still in its infancy and with a tremendous future before it was a reason why they should press on with schools like Diocesan. There was a very close connection between a school like that and the Hongkong

In the future honoured will be their had done so much for the University dard of efficiency. They were grateful to Prof. Middleton Smith for all that he was doing, for education for South China and for the whole of China and they were very glad that I have to report that the results be had found time to distribute the

The distribution of the prizes was then proceeded with after which per cent. In Class 2, 24 wrote and Prof. Middleton Smith said that passed, three secured marks of although that was the first time he his Lordship had said, there was a very close and intimate connection between the schools of this Colony and the University" to which he had the honour to belong. He might use the simile taken by their last honorary graduate who referred to the University as the beacon light of China. He would take a step further hand say that that school and others were the foundations upon which that light had been built. There would be, however, no use in having a lighthouse unless the foundations were of solid rock. Some might be made of indifferent materials, but he had no hesitation in saying that their school was one of solid rock. It was with considerable diffidence that he, as a dayman, mentioned the causes which made him think so well of that school, but first of all he would mention what the bishop had already emphasised—the question of discipline. That school had obtained a reputation for discipline, and justly so, but it had also, as the Headmaster's report showed them, a splendid record in examination. Handicapped as it was in the way of playing fields, yet every encouragement was given. All these were extremely important. Referring to the Home desire to make education independent of the Air. T., F. Ford reported :- The churches he said he could not imagine any greater disaster than the successfully throughout the past complete suppression of the Church year. The renovation of the Tenn's in educational work. He sincerely Court caused additional interest to hoped that the schools of the Colony be devoted to this branch, and Handi- would have proper facilities for playcap and Championship competitions ing games. He passed on the sugprovided some keen, exciting games. gestion for what it was worth, that The latter was won by F. Prata, who the filter beds which were being rando received a gold medal kindly present- not far from the school would make ed by Mr. S. E. Green (late Tenn's excellent grounds for games. Fur-Messrs. Lan Chu Pak, 'Ho Fook, Champion of the Colony). During ther, investigations should be carried Chan Kni Ming, H. Compton the Summer the Swimming excur- out concerning the dispositions and sions provided as much pleasure as extent of the available ground for ever, and although we have not had recreation in the Colony." One of the an opportunity to show our prowess phenomena he had noted was the in open competition (due to changes | marvellous memory which the Chiin the H.A.A.F. rules) vet our own nese students had. He had noticed school sports at the end of the sea- th's when he read through their results. There has been a "boom " tions. Good memory was a virtue. would first try to puzzle things out

> Continuing, the speaker referred to facilities for practice. Some good the invention of aeroplanes and subgames have been played at football, marines. He said it was impossible and although we have not gained to explain to them the working of many: " points" in the Lengue, it is these without the aid of diagrams chiefly due to the lack of "points" and all that, but there was no reason in stature. On the whole the sports why they should not endeavour to have been very successful; there has find these out for themselves. The been a marked increase in the in-speaker prophes sed that in five years terest shown by the students them- hence the Colony would undergo a selves, which is a great encourage- remarkable development. The faciliment, and much good has resulted ties were great, and instead of their morally, mentally and physically, seeing the aeroplanes from pictures they would be sceing them in the

> Referring to the development of. over the prize-giving. He thought the Colony he found as he looked there had been few instances of more | back over the history of this Colony magnificent work than that done by -it was a very remarkable history-Mr. Piercy who was "in charge of the that the Colony sprang into its preschool for nearly 40 years. He had sent state, of prominence from a seen Mr. Piercy last summer and barren rock. A Chinese friend once played chess with him. Mr. and remarked that it was a barren rock Mrs. Piercy were both well and be given over and back from it had rest that had fallen to their luck. That was was done without muchcouragement.

> > Referring to the need for better buildings for the school Prof. Middleton Smith said he had often wondered why the removal of the school to Colony was not considered, some place where very much more land. He knew there were difficulties, such as malaria, but the new roads meant something and it was rather too badto think that they must go on with the old site. It might not be impertinent for him to suggest that the whole problem of having a big boarding school established on some suitable site be considered. He was sure it would attract boys from the outports, and it would take boys away. from the overcrowding which was so bad for a school. He hoped something would be done in that way. For the good work that it was doing and for the benefit that would accrue to China he hoped that the school would have a bright future and he wished success to every one of the

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ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE SPEECH DAY.

THE HON. MR. POLLOCK'S INTERESTING SPEECH.

MR. POLLOCK-" A SPREADER " OF JOY."

College when there was commemorated the completion of seventy years' educational work in the College. In the morning a special service was held i the College Church which was filled to its fullest capacity by members of the College Council, the staff and students. A special sermon was preached by the teresting summary of the history of the College, making special note of cornest work of its founder, the Rev. tion which took place in the evening asset in an all-round education. by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. extracts are taken.

building was opened as an Anglo-Vincent Stanton, the first Colonial Chaplain to Hongkong. This School continued till 1876 when it was closed and an attempt was made to turn the College into a training Institution for English Clergy. This attempt however, proved unsuccessful and came to an end in little more than a year. An Anglo-.Chinese Boys' School was again opuned and continued till 1900 when it was closed by Bishop Hoare and a Training Institution opened for Chinese Preachers and Teachers. Early in 1909, just ten years ago, the present School was opened under the auspices of the Church Missidnary Society, and has been steadily growing ever since. A brief survey of the past ten years may be of more interest on the present occasion than a detailed report of the past year.

Opening with a staff of two, and sixteen boys, we closed the first year with five teachers and fifty-three boys. .The following year the numbers more than doubled and it was difficult to find sufficient accommodation in the space at our disposal. In 1911, however; fine new building was erected mainly through the generosity of Chinese friends prominent amongst whom was Dr. Wu Ting Fang, a former student in this. College in its early days. The number of students was over 200 at the end of that year. The next year the numbers sprang to 300 and a further extension was made, through the rebuilding of the West wing of the main building. There were then class rooms sufficient, for 350 students and from that time we have reached that figure each year frequently being obliged to years" branch up enlarging the influence in Holywood Road, four years ago, then three Preparatory Classes in the Hostel Building, then at Aberdeen. This year another has been opened at Yaumati and the coming year is to see yet one more in distant Shekki. Thus the School of ten years ago of two teachers and "sixteen students has now grown with its branches, into an institution containing forty-six teachers and six hundred students. During these ten years over one thousand boys have entered the School. Many of these are already proving themselves useful members of society. It would take too long to enumerate the many channels into sufficient to point out that the original the people. His name was Mr. Pollock cities of China were kept in a much purpose for which this College was |-a spreader of "joy. (Laughter and more sanitary condition than they were fulfilled, in that three of its past pupils some joy to the students who would ly urge on the Chinese present that it are studying for the Ministry and fourth hopes to do so shortly, while 18 have joined the Stuff of the School at one time or another, there being now several 'old boys' on the Staff. Two members of the Staff are licensed Lay Readers in the Chinese Church and, active and successful evangelistic work such deficiency in his education had address on this subject by a European which includes preaching in three been remedied. Mr. Stewart, to whom lady who had spent the best part of her different centres, a Sunday School of the College owed "so much, had told life in Hongkong. He could not help over sixty boys, Scripture Union Meet. them that the college had gone ahead thinking, while listening to that address, benefited by the thousands of dollars. He ventured to think that that must be having seized that opportunity of p.m. and see the complete show. 16 Subjects. It is needless to emphasise the fact that these results are Walmsley, Mr. Moller and Mr. Gerken. The distribution of prizes next took due to the faithful, painstaking work of As Mr. Stewart had pointed out in his place. the Staff. Teachers may go and teachers come but the same spirit pervades the

responsibility of the School. whole, While there has been a great the common good. The Principal had coming and going as in all Hongkong referred to the expansion of the school. I ight when chem statahops are usually Schools, there has been a large body of other schemes of expansion were also in cl sed and this slone should be a warnstudents who have remained with us contemplation-ebemes which would inyear after year, regular in attendance. volve the expenditure of a considerable

with us still. Tsoi-Wa Fong, who has any appeal made to the Chinese of the thus completed ten years in this School. Colony in support of the scheme for the His record however," does not beat that expansion of the school would be reof one whose name it would not be just | egived with that characteristic generosity a single day...

a leading place in the affections ing of their support.

of the students, mainly I think be | Continuing, Mr. Pollock said M cause it does not need much space | Stewart had spoken to them in

indeed be fulfilled.

Council members who represented the to the highest bidder. (Applause.) people. He was fully cognisant of the Another question of urgent importance affairs of the Colony, educational as well | to China is housing and sanitation. Dr. as other matters, and, moreover, took a Lim had told them at the University great and deep interest in the welfare of that in the incient days the towns and

receive prizes at his hand.

MR. POLLOCK'S SPEECH. buting the prizes, said that he felt a great deal of unnecessary loss o ashamed, although resident in the life in China would be avoided. Colony for the last thirty years, that Other questions he would like to deal that was the first occasion on which he with were those of Chinese slavery and with a band of earnest workers from had been present at a distribution of child labour. He had the privilege, the Staff and School, are carrying on prizes at that institution. He was glad a few weeks ago, of listening to an ings and other Christian activities. by leaps and bounds during the last ten that in that matter they required the Deeds of charity, too, have not been years. Only ten years ago there was a able co-operation of the Chinese themforgotten. Large sums of money have staff of two teachers and sixteen boys, selves, and he sincerely hoped that been collected by the boys to assist and it had now extended with its before many years passed they would and 6 Third Class Honours. 1915 we the efficient services of Mr. Claxton, by settling her disturbances and civil changed to Hongkong Locals and, up and since the war began, and strife, but also in putting her house in 36 Junior Passes with Distinctions in the school had also been fortunate amelierating the conditions of life of which more anon. in securing the services of Mrs. amongst her people. (Applause) report the College had done very well from an educational point of view, and, School, showing itself in unsalfish, not only from an educational point of devoted service, much appreciated by view, but also, as they would see from students and parents and by none more the trophics that were on the platform, than by the one on whom rests the main they had done very well in games. He was glad that they excelled in sport The attendance has been good on the It was a very good thing and premoted ful discom attacks your I tile one before

to omit in a survey of the past ten for which the Chinese had been noted. The Orders of the day are :-

years, Chung U-Kong, another One of the schemes of expansion con-"original" who has the fine record of cerned the hostel which was being nine years' attendance without missing erected on the site of the old college gardens. That was a scheme It would take too long to give any that would commend itself to the adequate account of the growth of the generous Chinese of the Colony. There athletic side of the work. Suffice to was also a scheme of expanding the say that under the enthusiastic leader- school premises: He felt confident that Last Saturday was a day of special ship of successive sports masters, notably it was only necessary to mention those interest, to the students of St. Paul's of Mr. E. G. Stewart, Mr. Chan Hing plans to secure the support of the Wa, and Mr. A. Rowan, the School Chinese who, he could say with his has done well in this diretion. Of wide experience of them, were always recent years. Volley Ball has had ready to give to a cause that was deserve

This year we have been successful in report, of the strides which had been this game, winning the Junior League made by the advance in sport, but that and open League in the Summer, and of course was not enough, and he would the Senier League in the Autumn. like to impress upon them the words of Bishop of Victoria who gave an in- During the past few years visits have the College anthem which he hoped been interchanged with the Canton would be fulfilled. He ventured to Christian College and the Pui Ying express the hope that the boys of St. School, Canton, resulting in a friendly Paul's College would work for the good rivalry and leading to the development of their country, China (Applause). He Vincent Stanton. At the prize distribu- of a real sporting spirit-so valuable an hoped that they would not forget their Chinese origin. As Dr. Lim Boon Kang The past year has been very similar had remarked in his very fine speech at the Bishop presided and was supported to other years, just a record of steady the University Congregation—and he by the Headmaster, the Rev. A. D. plodding work, with bright spots to hoped his Chinese friends would pardon Stewart. The prizes were distributed encourage the workers. The attendance his repeating the frank words-"China has been good on the whole as many was in chaos and darkness." That by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. as 22 having attended the whole year should not be so and he hoped. The Headmaster then presented his without missing a single day, and the that the scholars of St. Paul's would annual report from which the following work in most cases has been satisfactory. help in the future to redeem China from Special efforts have been made that very sad reproach. (Applause.) Early in 1849, just 70 years ago this this year to improve the English Perhaps he might be permitted to make Composition work and speaking of a few suggestions to them as to the Chinese Boys' School by the Rev. English together with neatness of writ- directions in which, as an old resident ing, specially in the middle and lower of the Colony, he thought they might classes, with a considerable amount of do useful work. In the first place, encouragement. The Chinese Classes there was the question of good governtoo have made good progress, though ment. It was a well known fact, albeit the study of their own language seems a sad fact, that officialdom in China to have little attraction for the majority was corrupt, and the only reason be Chinese boys. However, by would give for that state of corruption strengthening the Chinese staff and was that the official staff were not making the studies compulsory con- adequately paid. If those staffs of siderable improvement has been noticed. officials were adequately paid and not . As we look into the future it is still required to enhance their salaries by with the thought of going forward and illegal or sly means, that corruption plans are now in hand for a considerable would cease. If that point were atenlargement of the School premises. | tended to, China would, before many God grant that that advance be not years passed, emerge from that system merely in brick and mortar but in of corruption and they will have a increased usefulness and service-that | regular, efficient and properly competent the 'words of our School song may Civil Service. Another point was the question of communications. In the "We'll send from these walls a noble days of the ancient Romans the great idea was to build roads. In "Who will work for the good of their modern times railways had " taken the place of roads and he hoped When the Headmaster's report had that those who were interested in been rend the Bishop said that he the welfare of China would concern regarded the educational establishments, | themselves in extending the system of of which he was Chairman, in the railways. Railways might be a great

Colony, as his children, and, naturally force tending towards the union of he looked upon St. Paul's College, which | China, and it would not only be for the was the oldest educational institute in good of China, but for the general good the Colony, as his eldest son. The of the world, for the internal civil speaker traced the growth of the college | dissensions in China to cease, and forsince its organisation by the Rev. | the Chinese people to stand together Vincent Stanton, the first Colonial united in harmony. In advocating this Chaplain of Hongkong. The College, he system of railways he was not doing so said, had been fortunate in always from any selfish point of view of benefithaving had the services of enthusiastic ing his own country in particular. teachers. There had been few men in scheme which had been propounded to the last century of more beautiful spirit him sometime ago by Dr. Lim Boon that Mr. Stanton. In more recent Keng when they were travelling on a times the school had been fortunate in Coast steamer, was one whereby no refuse admittance. During the past securing the services of the Rev. A. D. country in particular would gain any Stewart. (Applause.) It was impos. advantage over any other country. Dr. sible for him to tell them what their Lim's idea was that when China desired Principal had done for the school, but to open up any tract of land, where to show how much he personally appre- minerals could be found the concession ciated their Principal's efforts, he was for those minerals and the privilege going to present to him next Saturday for building a railway to "a suitable with one of his most precious possessions spot should not be granted to any -a gift that would, he was sure, particular nation, but should be put up enchance their Principal's power of to auction in some public mart of service among them and which would national importance, such as London, increase his work and make it more Paris, or New York, without any fear successful. (Laughter and applause.) or favour. In this way all could com-They had with them that evening a pete for the opportunity of developing gentleman who was well-known to all in the mineral resources and constructing the Colony, one of their Legislative railways, and the concession would go

applause.) He had come there to spread at the present time. He would strongwould not only be a good thing to get back to the tendencies of ancient days. but also to adopt modern sanitary ideas The Hon. Mr. Pollock, before distri- and improvements. In that way

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SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board moots to-morrow.

1. Letter from Government relative to the erestion of four water closets ab No. 9, Conduit Road, Inland Lot No. 1829.

2. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, pursant to notice,

will ask :-

With reference to His Excellency's remarks at the Legislative Council on 17th October last, which were reported as follows: 'Il you want a poultry market you can have it at once", will the Head of the Sanitary Department inform the Board what steps have been, or are being taken (whether complete or not) which have been prepared with reference to such micket? 3. Plan for the latrine at Junction Ningpo and Woosung Streets

Application for permission to erest and additional water closed and two first floor, M.B.K. Shipping Office, page 25 of Bolinder's catalogue. Inland Lot No. 2181.

Application for permission to remove two water elosets and urinals at No. 2. Robinson Road, Inland Lot No. 578, St. Joseph's College.

Application for permission to use the vacant ground at the back of Inland Lots 1617 and 1618 for the purpose of making and preparing manure. . Application for an offensive trade licence in the Steam Laundry, premiees,

Kowloon, Inland Lot No 1157. Results of the examinations made under The Sale of Food and Drugs. Ordinance, 1896", for the quarter ended 31st December, 1918.

Limewashing roturn for the fortnight ending 7th January, 1910. Mortality return for Hongkong for the month ending Sist December, and for the weeks ending 29th December. 1918, and 5th January, 1919.

Mortality return for Macao for the weeks ending 22nd and 29th December, 1918, and 5th January, 1919. Rat return for the weeks ending 4th and 11th January, 1919.

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Höngkong, Jan. 18, 1919.

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The educational side of the work has a record for any school. (Applause.) speaking to them quite frankly on like In every programme we shall show either a Pathe, a Fox or been full of encouragement. In 1910 It spoke volumes for the care that had matters connected with things Chinese a Paramount 5-part feature and we have secured a very lively we made our first attempt at the been bestowed upon it and the really in which it seemed to him improvement serial of a sensible rather than a sensational kind, entitled. The Oxford Local Examinations and during hard work of their Principal and the was required. As they knew, through- Social Pirates " to accompany it. Each Episode of this is compasses :- Senior 3, Junior 17, Prelim. During the past six years the school was spreading, and he hoped that China plete in itself, so that you heed not kick yourself if you happen inary 61, with a total of 7 Distinctions had been fortunate in securing would come in with the boom, not only to be so unfortunate as to miss a Programme. The first episode which we are screening to-night, is entitled. "The little Monte to the present, have had 12 Senior and with it the depletion of the staff, order, in improving administration, and Carlo." We are also in treaty for another very amusing serial

> Our to-day's 'Continuous Programme" will be a's follows:-1.-5.15 p.m. Overture.

The pursuit of the Aigrette-Pathe Colour. 2.-5.20"The little Monte Carlo" in 2 parts. Wiffles' Singing Lessons-Comedy. 4.- -5.45" Interlude. 5.--6.15

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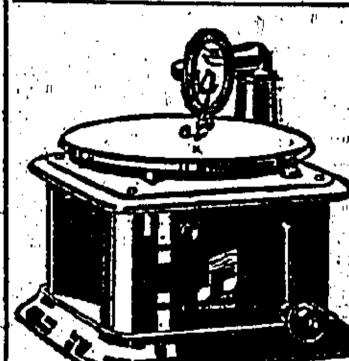
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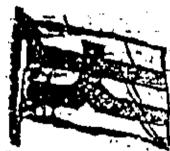
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HONGKONG BOATS IN DANGER.

As in the case of the Chinese-owned. steamers, the Hougkong, Canton and Macao S.S. Co.'s s.s. "Salnam" and 'Naming," both on the Canton-Wuchow run, have repeatedly received letters from bandit chiefs demanding the payment of blackmail with the threat of holding them ip. The Tuchun has now ordered the River Defence Department to despatch when a milw and honards actived to sail necessary gunboats, to escort these yessels on their regular runs.

A correspondent writes to the "Straits-Echo":-Captain Peter Vaz who, has, been a Master Mariner for over 35 years celebrated his 70th birthday yesterday. (New Year's Day). There was a goodgathering at his residence and dancing was indulged in.

The vessels which were taken off the local run and sent to Mesopotamia are now coming back to Bangliok. Those which have already arrived look rather; grim and unkempt, but beyond blisteredpaintwork seem all right, says the Bangkok Daily Mail."

Captain von Manley, a men hithertoconcealed from long distance observation: and comment, though, since he is described as " of the German Admiralty." he must be of some importance in hisown country, has made in a public address a curously ingenuous confession. He told his heavers that the sinking of 600,000 tons of shipping monthly up to-August, last year, was expected " to" bring England to reason, but the deter-In other words, if the English had comeup to the one true standard of reasonability, which, of course, is the Germanstandard, the ravages of the U-boats would have shown them that further resistance was useless, and they would have given up the flight. In still other

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words, the Captain in effect admitted that

the Germans' would have acknowledged,

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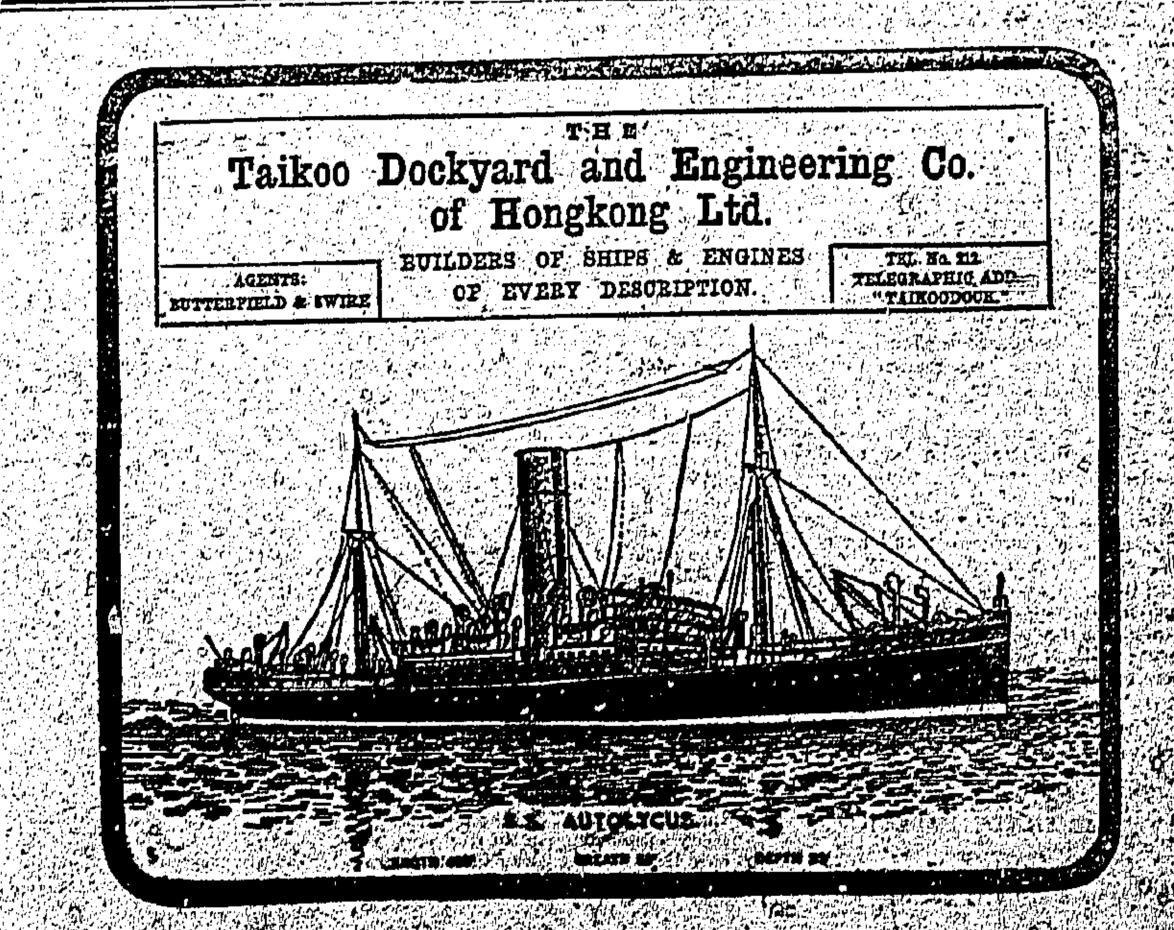
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TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Bervice to the China Mail.)

POLAND.

Loupon, January 15th. The Times correspondent in Paris telegraphing vesterday, stated that are agreement has been reached between the Polish National Council in Paris and the Warsaw delegation, whereby M Padereswaki becomes Prime Minister. M. Padereswski is now engaged forming a Coalition Cabinet.

This signifies that complete accord has been reached between General Pilsudski and M. Fuderwski. The former remains Chief of the Polish State.

PARIS, January 16th. Router Jearn's that, at the request of the President of Lithuania, the Polish Government has agreed to defend the Lithuanians against the Bolsheviks, and have appointed a High Commissioner, who will immediately take over the administration of Lithuania.

FEEDING EUROPE.

Paris, January 18th. The Supreme Food Council has concluded that \$30,000,000 will be required to lead the peoples of the liberated reand has decided to ask the Associated Governments how this sum can be pro-

Washington, January 18th. The Senate Appropriations Committee has favourably reported on the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for famine relie in Europe.

Lesmon, January 16th. The Italian Cabinet has resigned, owing to a split on the question of Italy's claims to Dalmatia and the Greek Islands under the secret Treaty of 1915. Baron Sonnino desire fully carried out, while the Socialists, headed: by Signor Bissolatti, favour a compromise with the Yugo Slavs, the surrender of Dodecanese and the cession of North Tyrol as fan as Brenner.

AIR MINISTRY.

LONDON. January 15th.

The Press Bureau says :authoritatively stated that the status of the Air Ministry has not been changed. Is remains a separate and independent Ministry, its sole connection with the War Office being that one State Secretary controls both Departments. The relations of the Air Force with the Navy and the Army have not been alter-

The Air Ministry is proceeding to effect +legislation and international agreement y tr. permit of a speedy re-commencement. of civil aviation

BELGIAN COMPLAINTS.

Paris, January 17th. A Havas message says :-A number of Belgian private indiv duals have lodged formal complaints against the dethroned Emperor before the Belgian Courts of Justice.

U.S. SHIPPING.

New York, January 16th. The Shipping Board announces that all American ships requisitioned for the war will be released, or tonnage compensation

RECONSTRUCTOIN.

...Loxnon, January 17th. The Ministry of Reconstruction publishes the report of the Committee on Financial Risks, appointed owing to the manufacturers and traders fearing that. the losses due to the fall in prices of raw material bought at war-time prices might hinder the full score of production. The Committee recommends, alternathe reduction of excess profits duty to 85 per cent. for 1918, or deferring the payment of part of that duty for five years.

COTTON TRADE.

LONDON. January 18th. The Cotton Control Board has announced that no increase in the number of spindles and looms running can be permitted at present, but the Board is endeavouring to secure the speedy release from the Army of men whose services will be necessary when the running of additional machinery is possible.

FOREIGN GOODS....

LONDON, January 18th. An influential deputation from the National Union of Manufacturers urged Sir Albert Stanley to immediately reimpose, and strictly enforce, restrictions on the importation of foreign goods which have been lifted for three months.

It is understood that Sir A. Stanley nadertook to comply with the request on the termination of the afore-mentioned three months, and may even extend the list to which restrictions are applied.

ESTHONIA.

STOCKHOLM. January 16th. An Esthonian communique states :-We occupied the town of Dorpat, which the enemy evacuated.

STOCKHOLM, January 18th Telegrams from Petrograd report growing opposition to the Bolshevist regime. A violent peasant rising occurred in the interior of Russia against the Bolshevist Pensant Committees, who are exercising. tyrannical dictatorahip, while the em. ployes of three of the largest munition factories in Russia struck for "an agreement with the bourgeoisis and an end to

Loncon, January 18th. The news is confirmed that the Siberians captured 30,000 Bolsheviks, 1,000 machine rons and much material at Perm.

The Siberiana seached the River Lama, Lit the Bostevists are advancing further Bolshevist Armies, with German offcere, are operating on this Front

THE SILVER MARKET.

Learning, January 19th The silver market is quiet.

EARLIER 'TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

U.S.A. PROMIBETS LIQUORS. New York, January 16th.

The Legislatures of 35 States have ratified the prohibition amendment of the Federal Constitution submitted under the recent Act, of Congress. Only one more Legislature need ratify the amendment in order to make up the necessary threetourths in the Union.

Under the amendment, prohibition begins within a year, but many think that the United States will go on a permanent "Boho dry " basis on July 1st, when the measure mentioned on September 24th, 1918, will become effective.

"Nebraska, the thirty-sixth State, has some promising youngsters, and before ratified the prohibition amendment. WASHINGTON, January 17th.

The church bells are ringing in some States in celebration of national probibition, which will be an accomplished fact a year honce, the necessary three-fourths of the States having ratified the amendment to the Constitution to that effect. Actually, prohibition becomes effective on July 1st, as a war measure, till the President declares that the Army is

The opinion is generally expressed that | witnessed by smaller crowds than usual. the President will not declare this until follow:-Constitutional amendment becomes

The amendment makes the manufacture, sale, exportation, and importation alcoholic beverages illegal throughout the United States

Measures are already being taken fixing the penalties for infraction. Leaders of Congress do not fear that the efforts of the liquor interests to have the decision of the State Legislatures declared i'legal will be successful. The Federal and State Governments will lose enormous revenues by this epoch

FRENCH SHIPWRECK

Rome, January 17th, The French steamer Chaprol, carrying 650 Greek, Serbian and Russian passengers from Marseilles, struck a mine of Messina and sank in four minutes; It is feared that 500 passengers have been drowned. The British steamer Conheston rescued

DEMOBILIZATION.

LONDON, January 16th. Reuter's Agency learns that it is believed there are still over half a million Germans under arms on the West Front. There has been no improvement in the handing over of military material. We cannot yet remove troops from Trans-Caspia, in view of the necessity of preventing the Bolsheviks penetrating

North Persia and Khorassan. IRELAND.

LONDÓN, January 17th. A message has been received from Dublin to the effect that the Sinn Feiners are apparently determined upon forcing the pace and have assumed the title of the Irish Republican Party.

It was announced that a Constituent Assembly would be opening at the Mansion House on January 21st.

COSSACKS.

LONDON, January 18th. Reuter learns that the Hetmen of the Don and Kuban Cossacks have agreed that General Deniken shall assume the supreme command of all Russian nava and military forces in South Russia.

THE ARMISTICE.

AMSTERDAM, January 17th. A telegram from Berlin states that the prolongation of the Armistice Treaty was signed on the afternoon of January 16th. at Treves, by Herr Erzburger.

London, January 16th. The German Military Commander in POSITIONS OF THE TEAM TO DATE the neutral zone has declared that he is unable to carry out the terms of the Armistice.

The Belgian Commander has ordered the removal of all arms from the zone. (Continued on Page 10.)

A BRIGADIER'S ESCAPE.

British brigadier-general whose equal title to fame is that he is a wellknown Rugley international, was captured by the Germans during one of the last great battles and held for six hours. It is reported that the enemy allowed him to witness the Germans marching to the counter-attack and he decided that an able-bodied man and a brigadier. ought not to be an unwounded prisoner. Moreover, his guard had not been too considerate. So he knocked down the two men who were guarding him, and bolted. Machine gun and rifle bullets spattered after him in vain. but he was hard pressed. Looking round he saw a shell dump on fire, with shells explosing periodically, and, after a hurried executation, decided that, at the moment and in the circumstances. this shell damp in eruption was the safest place. What follows is thus told. "by one of Home papers':---

His pursuers feared to follow him, and, making his way through the dump, he escaped. He had eventually, however, to get though the German outpost line. Half a dozen times be mawled up to it, and half a dozen times, weary and disappointed, he failed to find/any gap. in the line As he was about to give on the attempt a voice from the outpost line remarked to its neighboor "Yam. ye blighter, abut up." Others have henre equally good German in as unbappy moments, when it

was far from timwelcome.

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FOOTBALL.

A SMALL PROGRAMME.

Saturday's Football was of limited proportions and interest, two 2nd Loague matches, and a friendly match making up the programme.

St. Joseph's College consolidated their position at the head of the 2nd Division by Beavily defeating the Navy Reserves, a team that earlier in the season was locked upon as a serious rival. holding such a good lead.

R.G.A. A couple of wocks ago the but in acquiring character. Chinese were 7th in the league table, today they are 4th. Their team contains many more Chinese New Years pass, we may see a Chinese team fighting for top place in both 1st and 2nd Divisions. In a scrappy friendly, the Club, assisted by Townsend and Blumfield of the RE's, defeated Kow-

Reports of the games, which were

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEAT NAVY RES.

loon. Black, McGubbin, Chassels, and

McTavish were absent from the Club

ranks but they had no difficulty in win

On the Nawy ground, the College team made short work of the Navy second string, although short of several players through sickness. Helped by an early goal, scored by Silva, a couple of minutes from the start, the College gave the Navy defence a gruelling E. R. Hyndman seized an opportunity netted " the before the Navy were able to get to close quarters with Souza in the College goal. Quinn and Rush brook tried to reduce the deficit bu the shooting was poor. In a good movement towards the Navy goal, E. I Hyndman scored the third goal. fore halftime the Navy reduced the lead, Quinn scoring a good goal. Half-

St. Joseph's College, 3; Navy Re-The second balf was more even and the Sailors made strong efforts to bring the scores level. However, in a break away Silva beat the defence and scored with a shot that first hit the post, the Navy custodian having no chance to save. This settled the Navy although they tried hard, they whad no chance of wiping out such a lead. There was no further scoring although Cox once |

St. Joseph's College, 4; Navy Ra-Referee, Mr. Dewhirst.

SOUTH CHINA RES. v. 87TH CO. E.G.

had a chance but missed. Result :--

This game on the Club ground was full of excitement. The first goal was scored by the R.G.A., Phair doing the trick after a free kick against the Chinese. After many attempts the Chinese equalised, the score at the

interval being one goal all... In a well-contested second half, full of incidents, only one goal was scored, It is a lovely film, full of exciting There was plenty of time for an equaliser, | ular now. The picture effect too and secured the two points. Result :- by all lovers of class pictures. South China Athletic Res. 2; 87th Co. R.G.A., 1.

Corpl. Townsend, R.E., was the

, LEAGUE TABLES.

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PRIENDLY MATCH.

H.K.P.C. V. KOWLOON.

ground. A minute from the kick-off Taylor; scored for the Club, before Kowloon has realised their position. After White had put his forwards in

efforts to defeat Rodger in the Olub seriously. Result 1-

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

Rev. Mr. Copley Moyle, moving a

vote of thanks to Prof. Middleton

(Continued from Page 4.)

Smith for his helpful remarks and for distributing the prizes, said they fold it was a very great thing to have so prominent a member of the educastional world to do that for them and they highly appreclated othe assurance as to the importance of churac now no serious opposition. St. Joseph's | ter in education. It was a fact that could not be too often emphasised South China Reserves won again, that education did not consist in this time at the expense of the 87th Co. amneeing a certain number of facts.

> Professor Middleton Smith re sponded with a few words, and after the National Anthem, had been sun and cheers called for His Majest the King, for Prof. Middleton Smith. the B'shop, teachers and visitors, the proceedings concluded.

THE PICTURE THEATRES.

THE CORONET THEATRE.

At the Coronet yesterday was the last performance of the Scottish picture "The Daughter of MacGregor," a film with levely scenary and a story that appeals especially to the hearts of the adies. It is a splendid film and we shall be surprised if the Coronet is not asked to show this picture again as many Scottish folk must have missed seeing it, although it draw good houses every time shown. A travel? picture showing cotton growing in Peru, and comedy "Nearly a Deserter." the latte very amusing, completed the programme, excepting that the orchestra must be mentioned for the music which was delightful. The Coronet have engaged a special orchestra now.

To night the Coronet is showing "A Gilded Fool" with that popular film actor. William Farnum in the leading role. "The Little Monte Carlo," and Wiffles Comic, "Wiffles Singing Lessons" which is sure to be amusing, are other pictures in the programme.

THE-HONGKONG THEATRE Good attendances were the rule during the week end at the Hongkong Theatre, the principal picture being "Kindling" with Charlotte Walker taking the part of Maggie Schultz in the cast. This picture was very successful in America and was well received This picture is showing again tonight and to-morrow and all victure lovers should see this film. A Gazette and a Comic picture are also in the pro

There is a special matinee at this theatre this afternoon at 5.15, when dramatic, 5-part picture ."The Golden Sword Knot will be shown. Other pictures for the matinea will be a comic "Home with the Milk," and another comic by Max Linder.

THE VICTORIA THEATRE. "The Count of Monte Cristo" second enoch, has been shown and the Victoria natrons are looking forward to the third the Chinese obtaining this, following a incidents, yet entirely free of the absurd determined rush by the forwards. "blood and thunder" which is so unpopbut the Chinese kept the R.G.A. out restful to the eyes and should be seen

There is a good, programme for to night, Tuesday and Wednesday, the programme including "King Baggot" as the leading film, an American Gazette, and a Keystone comic. "Hogan out West." The Victoria also has a fine large orchestra:

NEW SHIPPING COMPANY

HOME-OFFICES IN HONGKONG.

The Admiral Line (Pacific Steamship Company) has opened offices in Hong kong, for the purpose of conducting general trans-Pacific freight business. Mr. John J. Gorman, recently arrived from the United States, is general age for the Orient, and is at present engaged in stabilizing the local office, and upon the completion of which he will go to recently established office there.

Vladivostock to inspect the company's The company service consists of three ves els which have just been allotted. to them by the U. S. Shipping Board, which will soon be augmented y several despotch to the United States. The also is Mr. Mody's black, whilst Mr. Western Enight " will leave Seattle | Soare's small bay pony should go far. January 29 for Bongkong. Thesa three ships are of from 8,000 to 9,000 Of the company's own vessels, the

"Admiral Mayo", motor schooner, will arrive here early in Fe' ruary, the "W F. Burros," motor schoner the middle of February from Changhai, the "Admira Good ich . steamer. early in February. "Admiral Wainwright", steamor early in February. These boats will a be despatched on return trips to Scattle which is the American terminal of the There was never any doubt about the line. Manile will be a pot of call, an result of this friendly game on the Club office having been opened, there last

possession. Stewart robbed Tatam of goal, For a beginner in this class of the hall, and again the Club were near football, Simmons played very well at the Kowloon goal, Riis scoring this back for the Club, After a while time. The Club forwards were making Kowloon were awarded a free kick close rings round the Kowloon team, and to the goal, from which Jackson reored following some passing during which | making the score 3-1. In the followthe defenders ran here, there and ing play Reichelmann seemed content everywhere to fry to get the hall, to give opportunities to Townsend Townsend acored another goal. Half- and Jennings, and the R.E. player twice shot wide; while Jonnings tested Ogley the second half, Kowloon indulged in winning a game they at no time took terms of praise. It is for sale by all

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

TWO BANISHMENT CASES.

Before the Chief Justice (Sir William Reca-Davies) in the Supreme Court this morning, the Criminal Sessions for January was held when there were only two cases to be sried, both of which concorned Chinese who were indicted for returning from banishment.

The first man, Li Cho pleaded guilty to having returned to the Colony on December 10 lat af er having been says the renewed armistice terms probanished for life on October 17, 1916 ... vide that Germany delivers \$8,000 agri-Replying to His Lordship, the Crown cultural machi es of various kinds by Solicitor, Mr. Wakeman said the accused Feb. 17, and for the punishment dewas arrested on December 19 last with manded of those guilty of illegal treathouse breaking implements and an elec- ment of war prisoners in G rmar s tric torch. The accused had been banished As a guarantee, the Entents reserves the four times, the first time was in 1905 when right of occupying the sector of the he was convicted of lare ny and banished fortress of Strasburg formed by the for five years. He returned in 1909 and was fortifications on the right of the Rhine. again binished for five year, returning with the strip of territory bet con five | peared once more in 1914, when he was Banished | and ten kilometres in front of the forfor a, thi d time f ra period of 20 years, tifications. Ho was again soon is the Colory, in 1914 A Committee charged with the reand sout away for life and was not seen putriation of Russian prisoners from again ant I the 19th of last menth

family are in Tai O, also his parents. | vessels. He was born at Tai O, and had property prison authorities to petition the Government for permission to go to Tai U, 'o sell | proceed to sea, the destruction of lordship, the accused said his petition | fleet at the Allies' disposal.

His lordship.—That was on the un lerstanding that you did not return Accused. Yes, my lord.

His lordship -The police of Hong kong found that you are an undesirable character, and did not want you here but despite several terms of impri sonment and continuous deportation persisted in returning he Colony. I will now pass a heavy sentence on you and if you return to the Colony again, I shall pass a still severet sentence. You will go to jail with hard

labour for three years. The other man, Lai Tai, who was charged with returning from banishment, on December 25, & 1918, after having been banished for life in 1916 also pleaded guilty. The Crown Solicitor outlining the

accused's record said he was banished in August 1913 after having been convicted on a charge of false pretences, he returned in 1015 and was again banished for a mains Premier and Baron Sonnino For term of 20 years but came back in 1916 jeign Minister. when after serving a term of imprison ment he was sent away for life, but was again seen in Hongkong on Christmas The accused said he came back this

time because his mother had died in His lordship - You have been banished three times and have on each occasion defied the law by returning, it is no good your coming back, as you are an undesirable character and we don't want you here. You will have to go to prison for three years with bard labour. The Sessions were adjourned sine die.

HONGKONG RACES

TRAINING NOTES.

This year the posies all arrived late. with the result that so far it is hard to judge with any degree of accuracy ospecially in the case of the Derby Griffins. The entries close on the 25th, On J n a y 8 h was g zetted the granting inst. and so far Sir Paul Chater's ponies of the commandership of the British have only been on the course a few days. Empire, for service in the war, to Mr. T.J. Sir Paul has six.

There is a rumour going round that China. he Ewo Stable has got one of the best ponics this year-a dark chestnut o e. But from the same stable there is a grey which certainly seems to be a better

Mr. George Potts has a brown which came down from Shanghai with quite a reputation for galloping on a wet course with mud. Mr. "Fash" from a well known Shanghai racing stable has sent down two

ponies, both of them ex paperhunters. It is interesting to note in this connecion that the Dorby last year was won by an ex-paper hunter named Tytam Among the old ponies there is a lot of new blood included in which are the

Night Hawk. This was third in the recent Leger in Shanghai. Spotted Sand. This won the Maidens

Triumph Triumph is an old favourite here, having won the C ampions in 1917. It was absent from the 1918 races but ! Chaouia "not the "Chaproi " ascabled having now returned there is no doubt | before it will make a bold bid for it again. Subscription Griffins. So far they are not gailoging fast though a few seem to be doing better than others. Among these are Mr. Adams "Eagle Eye" (this is only its name pro-tem). The Volunof their own boats. The "Yukon" and | teer Fire Brigade have quite a good one 'Derenot." Shipping Board boats, have in "Burst Lengths." Two of Mr. George oft the United States and will arrive in Potts' shew promise, the gray and also Vladivostock early in February, whence the brown with a mealy rose. Dr. they will proceed to Hongkoog, for Jordan's dark cheenat is a good one. as

ARMED CHINESE.

Chinese found in presention of arms are on the increase I stely. Information was | sged 88. received by the Police from the Militarys Authorities that a Chinese living in the A.S.O. quarters had a ravolver. The min was arrested and viven three mouths with the option of a \$300 fine this morning by mentally auctioned for expert to-day. It status of the professional Mr. J. R. Wood. Another Chinese, who is unders ood that the minimum limits game in its business aspect. said he come from South Alic and who fixed by the Bood Ministry for the auction was ar ested in the Prays, was fined \$50 compare wel, with the net prices received for having a pis ol.

STRAIGHT AT IT.

THERE is no use of o in "benting around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preferation by its remarkable cures has rained Helf-time; H.K.F.C. 3; Kowloon, O. | who was now in the Kowloon goal. a world wide reputation, and people and bowels. If you are troubled with With the Club players slackening in No further goals were scored, the Club everywhere speak of it in the highest harrburn, indigestion or conscipation

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE RENEWED ARMISTICE.

An Amsterdam message from Berlin

Germany will sit at Be lin. Ask d what to had to my the someod! German merchantships are being taken aid his ancestors had ived and care ed on over in order to assure the supply of busin as at Tai " for over a hundred years, foodstuffs to Germany and the rest of Although b-ni-hed from the Colony, he Europe. This arrangement is without had to return because his wife and prejudice to the final disposal of the

The restitution of all the material there. When he was sentenced to a year's removed from France and Belgium is imprisonment and deportation some stipulated for in the text now published. vesis ago, he had to return because his Paris reports that an announcement father died at Tai O. While he was in has been issued to the effect that the all on that occasion, he had requested the renewed armistice provides for the surrender of all submarines ready to property and take his family with him submarines under construction, also a o Chinese territory. In reply to his clause placing the German merchant

A GERMAN PROTEST. LONDON, Jan. 17. Herr Erzberger a bas, complained that peace is being delayed: that all economic movement between Germany and the occupied strip of Germany is destroyed; that the measures taken in Isace Lorraine showed that France simed at anticipating the decision of the eace Conference by annexing those rovinces without consulting the people and that the blockade was worsening he conditions in Germany, with the possible consequence of a world revolution.

The personnel of the reconstituted Ital an Cabinet indicates that Italy is I not disposed to conciliation regarding Jugo-slav claims. Signor Orlando re-

BRITISH NAVAL POLICY

MEDITERRANEAN SQUADRON TO BE REVIVED.

London, Jan. 19. The "Sunday Express" states that he Government intends to revive the itish Mediterranean aquadron, send ing the ther a particularly strong squa drun. It declares that orders have been given for the first battle squadron to propate for two years foreign service. The squadron will include the "Iron " Ben' ow." "Mariborough." Emperor of India," and the "Canada, light cruiser squadron with two flotilias of destroyers will accompany it and the base will be Malta as hitherto.

ANOTHER C.B.E.

Bourne, the War Utics representative in

ROYAL BEREAVEMENT.

Lондом: J.n. 19⁻ The King's youngest son, Prince John Charles Francis, cied yes erdsy night, aged 136 years.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Jan. 20 The silver market is equady.

FRENCH SHIPWRECK

460 LIVES LOST. A Paris message says 460 lives were

TURKS SURRENDER.

lost in the sinking of the ateumer

"" Los Don, Jan. 17. Cairo reports that Fakhri Pasha. commanding the Turks at Medina, has

OBITUARY.

wasted as an asset to the community. London, Jan. 16. for spectators who assemble on a Satur-The well known American art-dealer, day afternoon have little thought for the Honry Duveor, is dead. morals of the game; but the authorities

London, Jan. 19. Lord Michelham d.od on January 8, TEA STOCKS. London, Jan. 19.

they will evolve a scheme to raise the A million pounds of tea is being ex, eriby the Government fr tes sold in the United King lam. It is pointed out that the size of the stocks in the United Kingdom, which were 144,674,000 pounds at the end of Dec moer, may be an obstacle to the early abindonment of the Government system, sind the s pplies must be garefully liquidated in ord r to cover

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) SITUATION IN GERMANY,

Eospon, Janury 18 The "Morning Post "correspondont in Paris on January 16 says that the feeding of Germany and the question of indemnity are the two points where there is any difference of opinion among the plenipotentiaries. An agreement will probably be reached as regards the first, but the second presents greater difficulties. Earlier differences regarding the freedom of the seas have now disap-

Correspondents state that Berlin was thrown into a states of nervous tension by the killing of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, similar to the tension on the eve of the Bolshevik rising. The people generally fear Spartneist repreals, as note which with undoubtedly embaracy the Gov-

An Amsterdam message from Bremen says marrial I w was proclaimed there. A Berlin official message says the Polish National Council at Posen has informed the Government it has taken over the administration of the province of Posen in order to maintain order.

Amsterdam reports that an investigation has been begun to discover. whether the officers commanding Lieb knecht's and Luxemburg's' escorts fulfilled their duty. The officer commanding Luxemburg's esport has le n temporarily suspended, because he did not sufficiently protect her against the

The official story of the death of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg only arrived from Amsterdam to-day. It states that the crowd broke up the escort and pounced upon Luxemburg. who was placed in a car in an unconscious state. The mon subsequently stopped the car, and a man shot her. Others seized the body and disappeared with it in the darkness.

FOCH INTERVIEWED.

LONDON, Jan. 18. In the course of an interview Marshal Foch opined that the Germans had not exaggerated much regarding the need at present prevailing in Germany, and especially Austria, where the population is certainly, bordering on famine. Marshal Foch does not share the view that Germany is incapable of further effort, as she still possesses an army: although a disorganised one. On the other hand, the Allied occupation of the Rhineland constitutes that strongest imaginable strategic barrier, especially as the Allies possess all the main evenues into Germany, Marshal Foch does not fear any serious growth of Bolshevism in Germany. He believes that Germany will pull herself together and sweep aside "this wave of poison-gas."

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Association football has become so important a part of the nation's recreation that its future calls for most careful consideration. The principal officers of the Football Association, holding this view, called an informal meeting so that those responsible for the government of the game can express their opinions.

Amateurs will return to their pastime as peace arrangements permit: the great work of the authorities centres in the professionals. In the summer of 1915 the Football Association prohibited the payment of players during the period of the war, but otherwise encouraged " the clubs to provide entertainment for the many thou sands of people who desired this kind of relaxation from war work or anxieties. The wisdom of this action has proof in the large attendances and general interest which the modified competitions have aroused. Of equal importance, the machinery that runs the business side of this great game remains in working order. Moreover, during these seasons under war conditions it has become apparent that the trained football player, who in normal times earned his living solely by the game, can engage in trade, or carry out his duty as a soldier, and still be in a fit condition to do himself justice on the football field. A strong idea is, therefore, prevalent that there should not be a return to the old state of professional football with its buying and selling of surrendered to Emir Ali, the son of King players, the payment of £200 or more a year for a few hours' actual play each week during eight months of the year, and the remainder of a man's time

status of the professional and of the

GOVERNOR OF BRITISH

HONDURAS.

Perhaps the hundreds of thousands

have had to contend with many difficul-

ties which they desire to remove. Their

attitude towards this endeavour will be

watched with the earnest hope that

The King has been pleased to appoint. Mr. Eyre Hutson, C.M.G., Colonial Secre-

tary of Fiji, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of British Honduras in succession to the late My. William Hart Bennett, C.M.G. PMr. I HESE Tablets are intended especially. Hutson, who has been Colonial Becretary of Fiji since 1908, entered the Colonial Service in 1865, and has served at Barbudos, Mauritius, British Guiane, Jamaica

and Berninds.

LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

COMMERCIAL

" BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

October imports showed an expansion of no less than £20,449,000, while the exports for the same period declined by £7,000,000. Of the increase in the imports £15,805,000 was in food and drink, raw materials and 423,820,000 Plat £1,017,000 "in manufactured articles. The most striking a advances were Listo,000 in non-dutiable 24,152,000 in "other" metals, while the principal so long as interest payments off by 13,001,000, in spite of a gain of ing conditions in the debter countries, 21,397,000 in cotton yarus and fabrical "The principal decrease was in miscellane-- constmanufactures. As usual, the changes ing any steps on the part of Germany by shown in the exports of food and raw haterials were relatively insignificant, faults from the United States to those for the expired ten months of the year countries, Fred. I. Kent, Director of the exports are down by £27,818,000, while Division of Foreign Exchange of the imports show an advance of no less than Federal Reserve Board, has issued an i 4210,020,000, of which over £85,000,000. is in food, more than £75,000,000 in to foreign countries for the purpose of ananufactured goods 4250,000,000 being purchasing securities or making investin miscellaneous), and opwards of £53,090,000 in raw materials. It is note-

lancous articles. The total imports of raw silk in October were 178,289 lbs., valued at £207,844, against 115,607 lbs., valued at £140,322, -in 1917. For the ten menths the imports for future and indefinite shipment, withamounted to 1,957,625 lbs., yalued at out first obtaining the approval of the 22.241,581, against coop.588 lbs., valued director of the Division of Foreign Exat E898,266 last year. In the month is under notice 445 tons of gin in blocks, will probably be kept up for some time ingors, burs, and show were imported, after the owner. It means that every pro-Their value being £148,857, these figures posed transfer of funds will be subjected; comparing with 3,756 tons, with a value to the most searching examination and of 1907,002 in the Same-pointing month and inst year. The total import of tin to Central Players can receive no help thereend of October is 10,005 rons, valued up. £3,255,619, against 24,274 tong, valued at £5,404,947, last year. The bonded warehouse account shows that the total quantity of tea remaining in the bonded warehouses of the United Kingdon or entered to be warehoused therein, 'or Oct. 31 was 113,225,000 lbs. (32,131,500) lbs. list year.

FOREIGN SECURITIES IN AMERICA.

The new position of America in the Reld of foreign investments is emphasized.) in the formation by the Committee on Foreign Securities of the "Intestment Bankers' Association of plans by which tested during the period of reconstruction and thereafter, says the semi-monthly Tetter of the Guaranty Trust Co. (New York, November 18). . .

inament organization, similar to the Council of Foreign Bondholders in Pon- combined proper rest, some recreation don, will be established for making avail- and abstinence from stimulants. As the able the most complete data as to conditions in all foreign countries that bear upon the interest of American investors. There is under discussion the compilation of an annual report which would include details us to the financial operations foreign Governments, their revenues and expenditures, their borrowing and systems of taxation, commercial conditions, including domestic and foreign trade, their currency, and the prevailing banking conditions.

Such discussion is based upon the obvious circumstance that as time goes Road, Shanghai. on, and during the reconstruction period

Constitution of

immediately succeeding the war, America UNCLAIMED must continue to be active in the handling of foreign securities. By the chance of war America's indebtedness of about \$4,000,000,000 abroad has been directly liquidated to the extent of at least \$3,000,000,000, in addition to which private investors have lound, from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000

foreign Governments and the United States Government has granted more than \$7,800,000,000 in credits to the Allies. Annual interest upon this indebtedness will amount to more than \$400,000,000] and it is thought likely that the private food, creditors, at least, will not care to take up continue regular, and may even prefer to invest the interest abroad. For these were shown in wood and weel respectives reasons" It is regarded as essential that ly. Exports of manufactured goods fell the fullest possible information regard-

The same letter mentions that, unticipat- Shanghai which credits would be established in foreign countries through the transfer of order which prohibits " dealers " in foreign exchange from " transferring funds ments of any nature whatsoever for their own account or that of other persons, as described in the executive order referred ; worthy that exports of gotton goods are to (January 26, 1918), except the build 1920,463,000 up, but that heavy decreases ing up of deposit accounts in connection occurred in the shipments of other tex. with their regular exchange business. Calisch Schnirzler Hongwithout first obtaining the approval o tiles, and of iron and steel and miscel- the Division of Foreign Exchange of the

Federal Reserve Board." A later order prohibits dealers from issuing letters of credit," or making l transfers of tunds for the purpose of purchusing goods to be held in warehouse Johange, Federal Reserve Board." It is intimated that this control of transfers will not be permitted to go through until The authorities are satisfied that the

THE NERVES AND INDIGESTION.

Some Notes and a Suggestion.

A great number of people are at the present time suffering from mervous indigestion. The cause is often easily traced to worry, overwork, lack of exercise, some nervous upset or a general run-down condition of the system. Among school children overstudy or badly ventilated rooms will start the trouble. It is a disease of the nerves rather than of the digestive organs and molders of foreign securities will be pro- it should be corrected by building up the blood and so giving needed nourishment to the nervous system.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Router's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued from Page 8.)

PARIS CONFERENCE.

NOT TO BE PUBLIC. Panis, January 15th. The Peace Conference has decided that; Beyond , the official communiques, the evidence shows that the Bolshevik decree mewspapers shall no longer be authorised | to publish any information regarding the work of the Conference-while the Plenipotentiaries will promise not to revoul

mything of the discussions. It is reported from Paris that strong Journalist protests have been registered Europe of a decree issued by the Belsheviks in this connection, coupled with demands of Vludimir and published in the official for modification. There are 1,000 journa- Soviet organ, Izvestija. Lists in Paris for the Conference, 500 of

whom are Americans. a strongly disapproved by amost of the morning papers, but the Times cornespondent in Paris states that, although he is unable to elucidate the situation, he does not think the Press will be left

entirely without official guidance, Ho understands that, in addition to the communiques, more detailed reports will he issued the day following each sitting. SECRET DULOMACY STILL AS

Panis, January 16th. The draconian decision of the Peace Conference, that no news will be published of the Conference except in the form of commitniques, will be difficult to maintain, wife is to be presented once a month. because it will debur journalists from "The Bureau of Love is autonomus. writing on many innocuous subjects.

secret diplomacy prematurely Fis that there will be scute differences at State. the Conference even among the five great Powers, and the latter fear, perhaps with unions are to become the property of the reason, that keen public discussion of State." these differences will not help their task. Hence, it has been decided to keeps the Press up arm's length and the public in

ignorance. a London, January 16th.

and the Foreign Secretaries of the Allies most modern appliances of war. discussed the relations of the Conference and the Press, and referred the matter to ... A telegram from Berlin, bearing yesn meeting of the Press and the Allied and terday's date, states that, the Government Associated Governments this afternoon troops have thoroughly cleared out the for interchange of views, concerning fu Spartneists from the Monbit Quarter. ture methodse

PRESS ASKED TO SUBMIT A · COMPROMISE Paris, January 16th.

- Owing to representations and the protest by British and American journalists the Peace Conference refrained from ... officially recording the resolution limiting the information to be supplied to the Press to communiques, and binding the plenipotentaries to secrecy.

The Conference has, moreover, invited the Associated Journalists to formulate proposals to secure publicity for the proceedings of the Conference. A committee of Associated journalists

ers to submit proposals to the Conference. The Committee is sitting on January 17th. - The British Journalists Delegation com-Prises the correspondents of Reuter, the Times and the Daily Chronicle.

Paris. January 16th. ing to interpellations, said that the Con- just after entering an automobile en route derence was pursuing its labours in a for Moabit Prison, was violently struck

ciliation. He stated that President Wilson had The automobile quickly drove off in Bird ejaculated:- What abominable lies," on order to protect Herr Liebknecht from Severn 4 dearning that the New York Tribune had further molestation, but owing to the published that he would withdraw all great speed of the car, it broke down in Wood Americans, and would leave France him- the Tiergarten. Then, whilst proceeding Edmonds self; if some of his demands were not to the prison on foot, Herr Liebknecht, Lamble... ...

The Conference favoured publicity, but attempted to escape after stabbing one of deemed it desirable to keep some matters the escort in the hand. secret, in order to avoid bad feeling. Le Temps understands that Siam, who stop, whereupon the soldiers fired, killing so effectively participated in the war, him. will be represented by two Delegates

instead of one as anticipated. two Delegates intend to protest at the plenary sitting on January 18th against ment and people are determined to, end wicket put up 16, and then began to TABOUR'S VOICE.

LONDON, January 16th. Mr. G. N. Barnes has gone to the Peace Conference at the special invitation of Mr. Lloyd George. Interviewed, he said he would voice the feelings of British Labour at Paris.

Peace Conference, to the League of the troops will protect personal freedom, runs on the board, but there was changed throughout. With 5 wickets Nations, for industrial questions, with property, the freedom of the Press, and pever any doubt about the result, down for 25 runs a small total was the view to promoting humane conditions that there will be unimpeded voting for Mann 25. Sharman 16 and Athorne assured, as the Civil Fervice have a for labour all over the world. "Paris, January 17th.

A Havas message says:-M. Sazonoff, Russian ex-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who has been appointed to represent the Siberian Government at the Conference, has reached Paris. A suggestion has been made that the

Russian delegation should be composed of a person representing certain estab. take refege in Holland owing to not havdished Governments in Russia. Another ing passports, pending a decision. canggestion is that an inter-Allied Committee should be appointed to handle all terests of Western Russin.

I onnon, January 16th. Poland will be represented at the Peace have so far been killed. Con erence by the National Councillor,

by General Pilsudski. Lordon, January 17th. It was reported from Paris yesterday Sthat Britain has requested Mr. W. Hughes to take charge of the indemnity Soviet have taken over control of the exection for the British Empire.

NEW HOME SECRETARY.

CORRECTION. LONDON, January 18th.

"It is now stated that Mr. E. Shortt. Trish Secretary in the last Ministry, will the Home Secretary, and not Sir Hamar Green wood has et. fi-rt. announced. Sir. Hamar Greenwood is Under-Secretary for Home Affairs.

BRITISH MINERS' DEMANDS.

LONDON, January 16th. The British Miners Federation Conferans decided by 500,000 against 23,000 ates to demand a 20 per cent. advance wages, and that the war advances be The minority thought that the demand i not go for enough.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) BOLSHEVISM.

A HOBRID SYMPTOM.

LONDON, January 17th. Major-General Poole, the Allied Commander on the North Russia front, in a message dated January 8th, states that for the nationalisation of women has been put into force and Commissarries of "Free Love have been established in several

Respectable women have been flogged for The following is a translation by The New

"A girl having reached her eighteenth year is to be announced as the property of This manner of veiling the Conference the State. Any girl having renened her eighteenth year and not having married, is obliged, subject to the most severe penalty, to register at the Bareau of Free Love in the Commissariat of Surveillance.

" Having registered at the Bureau of Free | Love, she has the right to choose from among men between the age of nineteen and fifty a cy-habitant husband. "Remarks: (1) The consent of the men

in the said choice is unnecessary; (2) the man on whom such a choice falls has no right to make any protest whatsoever against the

girls who have reached their eighteenth year is given also to mon. The opportunity to choose a husband or

"Men between the ages of mineteen and Apparently, we applieded the exit of fifty have the right to choose from among the registered women even without the con-Of course, what is patent to everybody sent of the latter, in the interests of the

"Children who are the issue of these

GERMAN SITUATION.

AMSTERDAM, January 17th. a A telegram from Berlin, dated January The Press Bureau states: "A telegram from Berlin, dated January A telegram from Paris states that 15th, states that the Government is strong-President Wilson, the Prime Ministerse by garrisoning Berlin and is installing the

AMSTERDAM, January 16th. A large number of Spartacists have been taken prisoner and considerable arms. captured, after slight resistance. The city was generally calm last night.

COPENHAGEN, January 16th. A telegram from the Wolff Bureau states that it is persistently reported in Berlin that Herr Liebknecht who was arrested during the night and made Pestonii attempts to escape while being conveyed James 11, 0 across the Tiergarten Park in Berlin was killed by a shot fired by a soldier. "Rosa of Luxemburg, while being con- D.M. Goodall, c Thomson, b Bird ... 18 veyed under arrest from a hotel. was J. H. Mead. b Ling "... 17 dragged from the carriage and killed by L. J. Blackborn, b Ling"

an infuriated crowd. The reports have not yet been officially C. J. Stapleton, b Ling 8
onfirmed.

K. R. Macaskill. b Ling 32 AMSTERDAM, January 17th.

A telegram from Berlin says:-An official statement confirming the R. Pestonji, b Lamble 22 of two points for playing over time in death of Herr Liebknecht and Rosa of H. H. Overy, c Bird, b Lamble Luxemburg states that they were arrested E. J. Edwards, b Lamble in a Berlin suburb.

After a brief examination before the In the Chamber, M. Clemenceau, reply- local Staff Headquarters, Herr Liebknecht, spirit of cordiality and complete con- by an unknown member of the assembled

> notwithstanding previous warnings. He disregarded the repeated calls to-

London, January 17th. Apart from the deaths of Herr Lieb- the bowling of the R.G.A., for whom Certain nations who have been allotted knecht and Rosa of Luxemburg there are Baires and Graham bowled unchanged, clear indications that the German Govern- taking wickets cheaply: The first the Spartacist movement, so that the fall frequently, 2 for 20, the third and National Assembly elections can be held fourth fell at 31, while the 7th, 8th and undisturbed, and peace finally attained. . . 9th fell at 57, the last wicket putting on The Government are now making a 10, making the innings 67. Un Hew great display of force in Berlin, where Fan was the only batsman to stand they have a large number of troops with against the bowling, going in at the fall heavy-guns, field-guns, armoured-cars, of the first wicket and being undefeated

with machine-guns. He had advocated that some authority The Commander-in-Chief, Herr Noske, The R.G.A. started badly, losing Per- wickets falling fast before the attack of the has issued a proclamation declaring that kins who failed to score, with only 2 James and Pestonji who bowled unthe National Assembly. Opponents will 12 (all singles) making the runs decided tail. However, Bird made 13, be disarmed.

> had a reassuring effect on the population. London, January 17th. It was reported from the Hague on January 16th that Herr Liebknecht and Rosa of Luxemburg, arrived on

The strong action of the Government

They are at present not permitted Bussels: January 16th

A telegram from Dusseldorf, dated matters relating to Russia and the in- January 12th, states that sharp fighting occurred at big demonstrations of protest agninst Spartacist terrorism. Over 40

Two thousand armed Spartscists have M. Dmowski, and a delegate nominated captured and fortified a number of large buildings, and are terrorising the popu-

> AMSTERDAM. January 16th. A telegram from Essen states that the coal-mines. of the Chinese was excellent, especially AMSTERDAM, January 18th.

The Rheinsche Westfaelische Zeitung Bzo Kwong, Scores:states that the crewe of all German mine-sweepers have struck, demanding

London, January 16th.

The Press Bureau states:-The Handley-Page machine from England has arrived in India. PARIS TO LONDON SERVICE.

A Havas messago says:---The brothers Farman announce that the official trials of the first scroplane to be need on the service between Paris and London take place near Versailles on Saturday next. The first machine for London leaves on January 28th;"

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Bowling Analysis.

C. P. James, b Ling H. H. Tayler, b Edmonds 13 J. P. Robinson, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

On the C.R.C. ground the home team were unable to make many runs against tanks, flame-throwers, also storm-troops at the close, with top score of the

> that won the game, the gunners Crocker kept his wicket up while Severn having lost only 4 wickets when the made 13, the innings closing for 51. winning hit was registered. Hitting and Ching brought off two fine catches." no less than four catches. On going in Scores:to but Torr immediately began to hit. one from him being despatched high into the next field, scoring the on y, 6 in the match. Ng Sze Kwong took up the B. W. Bradbury, b James bowling with Un Hew Fan, the former coming on after the match was lost and took four wickets cheaply, he bowling R. E. O. Birthin P. stobit... being designed to make the barsmen hit. which they did and paid the penalty W. H. Edmonds, b Pestonil not a single bataman being bowled C Sara, I.b w., b Pestonii except Graham, who in striking at a ball from Un Hew Fan, hit it hard on, to his foot whence it struck the wickets. U. Severn, run out.... and just removed the bails. The fielding

CRICKET.

THE LEAGUE MATCHES.

league would be well advised to do the w. same. It might save a lot of trouble

O At Kowloon the Civil Service went - WOOD DISCIPSUIT ISLED INSS much as he scored only 10, the only lother batsmen to reach double figures 3 being Bird and the Hon. Mr. Severn. But for the last wicket stand it would

odd, and being such a good bowling and for less, the Navy totalling 66 only. league on Saturday was the innings of Un Hew Fan with 32 not out, the best bowling being done by L. E. Lammert with 5 wickets for 13 runs, another fine performance being Kennett for the

KOWLOON DEFEAT CIVIL

match, and made a sorry beginning,

Kowloon made a good start, the first out then became the order, wicket putting on 35 before a change bowling effected a separation. Ling getdismissing Drumond by running behind ting Mead's wicket. With four wickets cover from mid off, and a little later down the Civil Service score was passed sending Sutherland back as the result of | Macaskill, Tayler, Pestonji and Robina good catch at deep square leg. Wei son all adding materially to the score. Lei San also fielded in good style making Kowloon ultimately won by 110 runs

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The positions of the teams in the league underwent no material change as the result of the matches on Saturday. Kowloon going up into third position in place of Civil Service whom they defeated. Craigengower head the League as 27 the result of the R.G.A. being deprived their match with the Navy six weeks ago. As the R.G.A. are two-... 18 matches in hand and only two points behind they still have an opportunity of Total 161 taking the lead, but they had better get those rules and study them. Other teams with a chance of winning the

later on.

have been a dismal total. There was no change with Craigengover, they made the usual score of 80 fielding side dismissed their opponents The best batting performance in the

Navy, 7 for 27 runs.

The Civil Service batted first in this

A. E. Wood. b James H. E. Strange, b Pestonji F. Ling, b Pestonji E. T. Crocker, not out... that of Ching, Wei Lei San and Mg

Capt. Wahl, c Satron, b Donnelly Lt. Raworth, c Zeveryn, b. Hamilton. Corpl. Waller, b.D. Rome It. Col. Coles, not out ... Lee.-Corpl. Lawrence, c Sutton, b De

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Ng Sze Kwong c and b Baines Yew Man Tsue, runtout Un Hew Fun, not out C. Lee, b Graham in

Shui Man Fing, b Graham

J. Wong, a Raines, b Graham

Chew Yat Cheong, b Graham Wong Po Keung, b Graham

Wong Kwok Kwong, b Graham......

G. Perkins, c Wei Lei San b Yew

Man Tsun...

Sergt. Drummond, c Ching b Un How

Lieut. Sutherland, c Ching b Ng Sze_

Gr. Baines, c Wong b Ng Sze Kwong 0 C.Q.M.S. Talfourd, c Wei Lei San b

Ng Sze Kwong

Bowling Apalysis.

NAVY LOSE TO CRAIGENGOWER.

Craigongower won again on Saturday,

notwithstanding that their own incings

only realised 51 rurs. Batting first the

Craigengower team made a poor start.

Rumjahn and Ford being sent back to

the pavilion without scoring. Basa and

Thompson improved matters, and then

Arculli and Abbas prevented a rout.

winning by scoring much needed runs.

made a good beginning, over half the

runs required being scored; for the loss

of four wickets, but the last three men

did not score a run between them. the

Navy having a very long tail. Ford

caught one and stumped two, doing well.

CRAIGENGOWER.

Rumjshn, rum out... 0

Thompson, b Kennett 12

Arculli, c Bernard, b Kennett 10

Abbas b Hack 11

Omar, b Kennett

Kaw, c Bernard, b Hack

Hall, not out ... 5 Goldenberg, c Bernard b Kennett ... 12

Basa, c Robinson, b Kennett

Ford, c Bernard, b Kennett ...

Lammert b Kennett

Extras

Goldenberg going in last scored 13 and no doubt had much to do with his team

With only 82 to get to win, the Navy

Lieut. Coltman, not out "

Yew Man Tsun

G. Lee

Scores :--

Ng Szo Ewong ... 5.5 0

Lieut. Terr, c Wei Lei San c Ng Sza

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Sergt. Charters, not out ... Sapr. Purnell and 2nd- Corpl. Millard

did not bat

De Rome 13

UNIVERSITY WIN OVER POLICE.

The Police are getting many friendly 13 fixtures, and played again on Saturday, on this occasion a team from the Univer-86 sity providing them with a match at the Happy Valley. The Police realised 92. of which Sutton (24) and Hollands (18) contributed the best scores. The Uni-

which L. K. Lim scored 80 and Gittins 38. Scores:-A. J. Dorling, b Yeoh F. Bacon, hit wkt., b Yeoh

E. J. Field, c Fane, b Samy 10 T. H. King, b Samy 11 H. Stevenson, l.b.w., b Yeoh J. P. Cirruthers, b Yeoh J. Hollands, b Rumishn... E. Sutton, not out 24 Moss, b Rumjahn A: Mason, run.out. G. Cockle, run out...

> Total... Bowling Analysis.

INDIAN R. C. DEFEAT CIVIL

SERVICE "A".

gained a win over the Civil Service

ably by Rumjahn (34) and Eards (36)

the Indians dismissed the Civil Service

team for 83 rons, thus winning by 87.

Duncan and Horrocks scored most of

INDIAN R. C.

the runs for Civil Service. Scores :--

D. K. Kharas, e Fincher, b Horrocks.

S D. Ismail, b Duncan

juniors. Scoring 120 helped consider-

Extras

A. H. Rumjahn, b Stevenson against the R. E. On this occasion the L. K. Sim, c Mosa, b Bacon W. Gittins, at Hollands, b King sappers excelled Lieut. Raworth mak-D. K. famy, c Hollands, b Bacon new Chief Ordnance Officer, playing his M. P. Choa, c Bacon, h King Yeoh Luke, b King R. A. F. Fane, b King C. T. Lock. b King ... 2

R. A. Basto, a Cockle, b Sutton 1.0, 8. Woo, not out, and and district of Extras ver see see case Bowling Analysis. E. Pearce, c Lawrence, b Coles ... 43 F. J. de Rome, c and b Pascall ... 0 King 12.3 1 61 3 Stevenson --- 7 M. W. Mass. c Charters, b Waller

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CIVIL BERVICE. Woog, c Marker, b S. D. Ismail 14 Rhodes b Partabrai ... 2 G. Duncan, c S. D. Ismail, b. Bumjahn 22:-Horrocks, b Rumjahn 23 J. Poulds, b S. A. Ismail W. McLeud, b D. Ismail T. Fi cher, o S. Ismail, b S.A. Ismail D. Lyon, st. Earle, b S.A. Ismail

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6. A. Rumjahn, c Fincher, b Lyons ... 34 S. A. Ismail ...

On the Civil Service ground the Indians. E. Has', not out. ...

Bowling Analysis. *-Bowled 1 wide. Payme. Holborn, o Rumjahn, b Abbas 13.1 Sig. Hack, c Ford, b Abbas... ... 11 Bowling Analysis. F. W. Cary, std. Ford, b Lammert ... 15 Paymr. Bernard, b Lammert Paymr. Robinson, std. Ford, b Lam-G. Kennett, not out Stanton, l.b.w., b Lammert Wild, b Lammert Bartlett, hit wkt., b Omar Ackhurst. run out... 0 versity won fairly easily, scoring 148 of *—Bowled 1 wide. THE CRICKET LEAGUE. Positions of the teams to date:-

Manchesters

FRIENDLY MATCHES." R. E. DEFEAT H.K.C.C. On the H.K.C.C. ground on Saturday Lim :... the Royal Engineers gained an unexpected win by 3 wickets. Batting first the Club lost Sutton for a "duck,

second innings in the Colony, rattlod up 58 undefeated. With 14 by Heath 138 was scored for the less of 7 wickets. the R. E. thus securing a deserved win. T. N. Atienza, st. Hollands, b Sutton F. Sutton, b Pascall W. S. Evans, c Coles, b Purnell ... 6 D. El Donnelly, c Purnell b Pascall..."10 R Kennedy, b Purnell... ... 8

Capt. H E. Murray, l.b.w., b Waller C. C. Zeveryn, b Coles W. Hamilton, not out P. Jacks. c Charters, b White

Bergt. Heath, c Zeveryn, b Donnelly., 1 Corpi Pascall, b Donnelly

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